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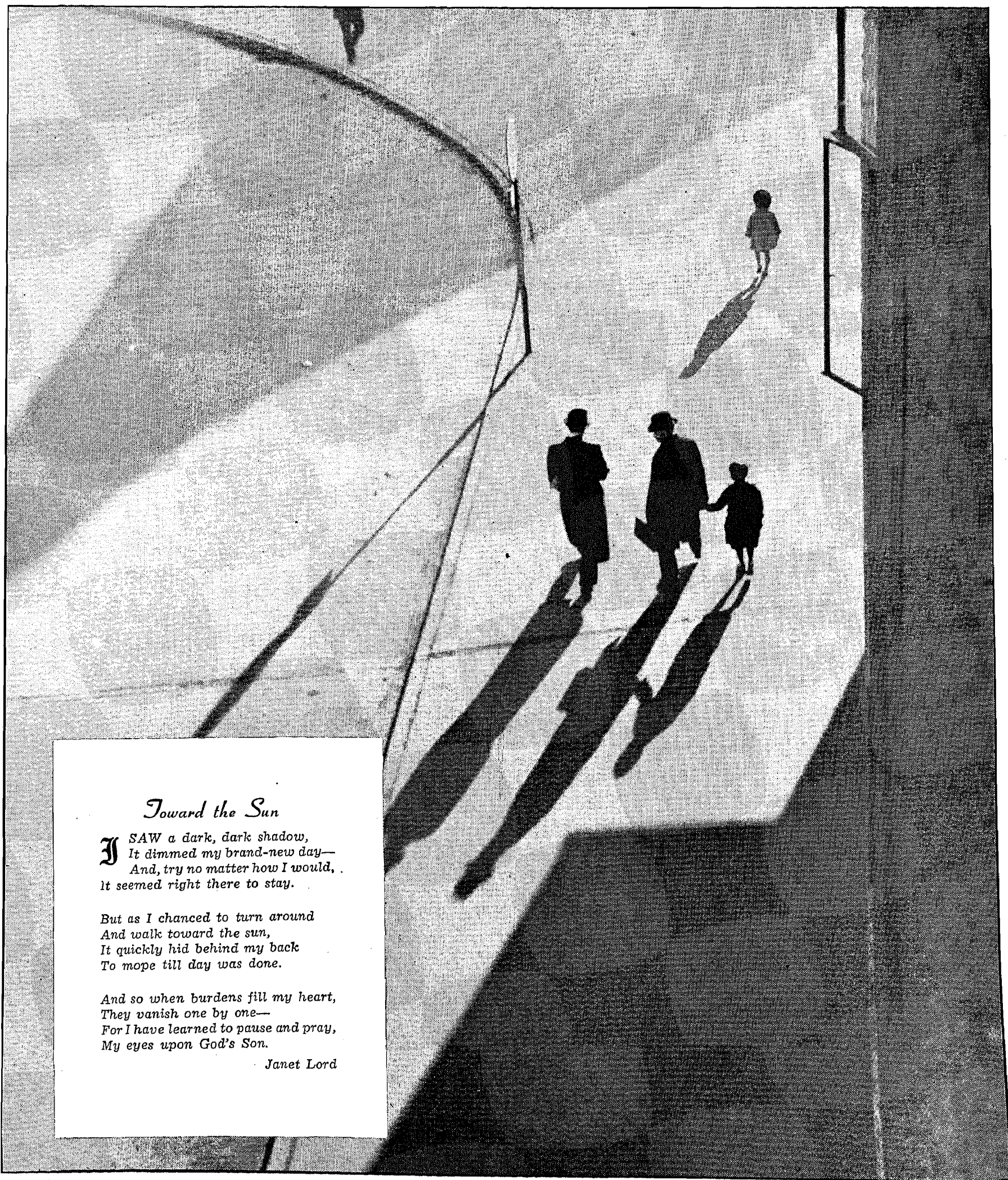
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Toward the Sun

I SAW a dark, dark shadow,
It dimmed my brand-new day—
And, try no matter how I would,
It seemed right there to stay.

But as I chanced to turn around
And walk toward the sun,
It quickly hid behind my back
To mope till day was done.

And so when burdens fill my heart,
They vanish one by one—
For I have learned to pause and pray,
My eyes upon God's Son.

Janet Lord

WHAT ARE YOUR MOTIVES?

By Captain John Ham, Orillia, Ont.

THE Bible contains a vivid description of how a woman, who was a sinner, entered uninvited into the house of Simon, the Pharisee, for the express purpose of showing her devotion to Jesus, who was present as the guest of Simon.

The Pharisee was a discourteous host in that he had made no provision for the washing of the feet of Jesus. This woman in her gratitude and humility stood at the feet of Jesus weeping, and when she saw his unwashed feet she washed them with her tears, "and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed His feet, and anointed them with the ointment."

The Pharisee was contemptuous of this woman, and said to himself, "This man, if He were a prophet, would have known who and what manner of woman this is that toucheth Him: for she is a sinner."

Costly Ointment

The ointment was costly, and was contained in a precious box of alabaster. "When his disciples saw it, they had indignation, saying, To what purpose is this waste? For this ointment might have been sold for much, and given to the poor."

But Jesus, looked with compassion and pity on her, and said to her, "Thy sins are forgiven."

The Pharisee called the incident a scandal.

The disciples cried it was a waste. But Jesus saw in it an expression of deep love.

How like so many people today! Quick to judge another's action without endeavouring to ascertain the motive which prompted the deed. Truly, "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." I wonder if we are prepared to examine ourselves not by our actions, but by our motives? Take, for example, church attendance. Some people attend for respectability; others, because of habit; while others, again, go in the true spirit of worship and praise. Thus, whilst churchgoing is commendable, it may mean little to the individual who attends without the motive of worship. Can we not apply the test of the "motive" to all our actions?

Greatest Commandment

Love was the dominant motive in this incident, and Jesus, when on earth, taught love as the greatest commandment. He said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind", and, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

The other day, whilst visiting, I went into the home of a young couple, and there witnessed a touching scene. The little girl—the only child in that home—is confined to a wheelchair, because she lacks the full control of all the muscles in her body. This disability causes the

child to be unable to speak distinctly. The parents had planned to give their child every opportunity in life—a college education, good clothes, and so forth. They spoke to me of their frustrated hopes and the disappointment which had come to them through the disease which had stricken their little one. But, although the child is unable to express her feelings, the parents find

consolation and comfort from the love that shines from the little child's eyes as they seek to minister care and lavish affection on her.

God created mankind in His own image, and planned nothing but happiness for His creation. Then sin came into the world, and brought with it sorrow and suffering, and spiritual death to man. But God's love for man still remained and, in

Jesus of Nazareth

By Mrs. Eva Gage, Ratner, Sask.

"**L**ORD of lords!" "King of kings!"
Yet when He came to earth,
Physicians to royalty
Attended not His birth.

No servants waited on
The mother of this King.
No guns boomed out a glad salute,
Nor did the bell-chimes ring.

But angels sang of a Saviour's birth,
A song of peace so sweet,
It brought rough shepherds from
the hills,
Adoring at His feet.

No lighted palace welcomed them—
A stable sheltered Him—
But cattle feeding in their stall,
They saw, through shadows dim.

His Kingship so supreme,
With no boast of royalty,
His lowliness, have touched the
hearts
Of all humanity.

His only crown was one of thorns;
No flags for Him unfurled;
But some day when men's greed
shall end,
His love shall rule the world.

URGENTLY NEEDED!

By June Cocking, Toronto

IMEDIATELY the chimes rang in the year 1956, The Salvation Army in Canada launched a campaign entitled "Visitation Crusade". An effort of door-to-door visitation, its supreme purpose is to rescue the perishing.

But why are men perishing? The answer is found in Proverbs 29: 18: "Where there is no vision, the people perish." How, then, can their eyes be opened? What can youth do during this campaign to enable men and women to see Jesus?

An excellent example of Christ's opening the eyes of man is found in the twenty-fourth chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke. Two dejected men were found walking along the road to Emmaus. Jesus Himself drew near and talked with them, yet they did not see Him. During this time, however, Jesus endeavoured to win them to Himself. He was sympathetic, understanding, and spoke on Scriptural lines. These are important points for soul-winners to note.

Eyes Were Opened

When were their eyes opened? "And it came to pass, as He sat at meat with them, He took bread, and blessed it and brake it and gave to them. And their eyes were opened and they knew Him." By means of a well known symbol, the "breaking of bread", Christ opened the eyes of these two men. They accepted Him and went on their way proclaiming the good news.

What is your part in enabling man to see Jesus, then? "My life must be Christ's broken bread . . . that other souls, refreshed and fed, may share His life through mine." Your life must be such that others, through it, will see Jesus. If your life is to be like the bread used by Him, what must be its characteristics?

Firstly, He took the bread. God has given us free-will. Have you allowed Him to take you, completely?

Secondly, He blessed the bread. Is every part of your life fit to be blessed by God?

Thirdly, He broke the bread. Has

your will been broken and have you said, as did Saul: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

Finally, He used the bread to feed others. Jesus, before His ascension, gave the command, "Feed My sheep." Are you being used of God to feed His sheep?

Is your life Christ's broken bread? Souls are perishing! Christ needs you, urgently! Make this campaign one in which souls will see Jesus in you.

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

John 11:45-57. "It is expedient for us that one man should die for the people." Although God's chief representative to the people, Calaphas, moved by envy, here proposes under plea of expediency, the most diabolical crime ever committed. Beware! Self-interest and expediency are dangerous motives for action; envy and jealousy are still cruel as the grave!

MONDAY—

John 12:1-11. "Then said Jesus, let her alone." Her Lord understood that Mary's gift was the outcome of the love that counts not the cost. So He silenced the complaints of those who saw in it only a "waste of precious ointment".

TUESDAY—

John 12:12-22. "We would see Jesus!" Many turn for spiritual help as naturally to the Christian as did these Greeks to Philip. What are you doing to bring dissatisfied, needy souls in touch with the One who alone can satisfy their deepest longings?

WEDNESDAY—

John 12:23-36. "If it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." No self-centred life can ever reach its highest development or be rich in blessing to others; but,

"Love that self-forgetful gives
Sows surprise of ripened sheaves;
Late or soon, its own receives."

the fullness of time, God gave His Son to be a ransom for us all, and that Son willingly died in our stead. If we, in our sin and weakness, will seek God's forgiveness and truly seek to love Him and do His will, then He will bestow on us His tender care and affection.

Today, people endeavour to gloss over sins and hide them under the cover of so-called good deeds. They sing in church services, "Dear Saviour, I can ne'er repay the debt of love I owe", and think that every time they give to charity or missionaries they are repaying God. This is a wrong attitude. Remember the two men who went to the Temple to pray. The publican in his humility came nearer to God than the man who felt he was justified by his good deeds.

"To whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little." May we see this truth in its deepest meaning, and be conscious of our unworthiness before God. If we confess our sin, and seek God's forgiveness He is faithful and just, and will forgive our sin. Then we shall know how to truly love God. Remember the words of Jesus concerning the woman: "Her sins which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much." And to the woman herself He said, "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace."

No Light in the Lantern

ONE night a man was run down at a level crossing. Consequently the old signalman in charge had to appear in court. After a severe cross-examination he was still unshaken. He said he had waved his lantern frantically but to no avail.

The following day the superintendent of the line called him into his office. "You did wonderfully well yesterday, Tom," he said. "I was afraid at first that you might waver." "No sir," replied Tom, "but I was afraid that old lawyer was going to ask me whether my lantern was lit!"

How tragic it is that so many Christians are "waving the lantern" in the same way but there is no light of the Spirit in it and consequently lives are lost.



THURSDAY—

John 12:36-50. "Many believed on Him . . . but . . . did not confess Him." Many Christians have learned the value of open confession. No one can enjoy or retain an active, living faith in Jesus who is ashamed to confess Him before men.

FRIDAY—

1 Chron. 28:1-10. "If thou seek Him, He will be found of thee." Times without number, David had sought God, and had never once been disappointed. Take time, find time, make time to seek the Lord, and He will reveal Himself to you also.

SATURDAY—

1 Chron. 28:11-21. "Be strong . . . and do it; for the Lord God . . . will be with thee." Solomon was young and inexperienced, and the work before him difficult and important. But it was his God-appointed task. What God calls us to do, He will fit us to do; where He sends us, He always goes with us.

How To Be Saved

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

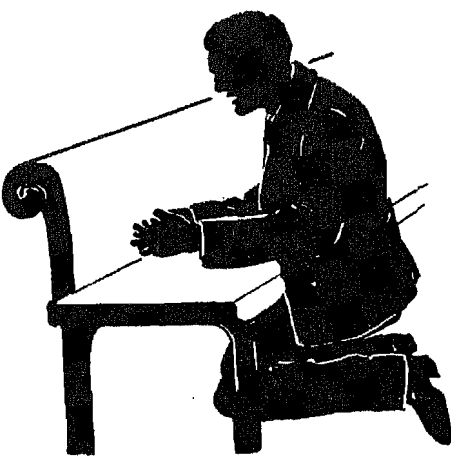
Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.



Power Or Purity?

What Effect Does Holy Ghost Baptism Have?

The Question is Discussed by Commissioner S. Brengle.



THERE is a difference of opinion among many of God's children as to the time and order of the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and many who believe that the entire cleansing is subsequent to salvation ask if the baptism with the Spirit is not subsequent to cleansing and, therefore, a third blessing.

There are four classes of teachers whose views appear to differ about this subject. There are:

1. Those who emphasize cleansing; who say much of a clean heart, but little, if anything, about the fullness of the Holy Spirit and power from on high.

2. Those who emphasize the baptism with the Holy Ghost and fullness of the Spirit, but say little or nothing of cleansing from inbred sin and the destruction of the carnal mind.

3. Those who say much of both, but separate them into two distinct experiences, often widely separated in time.

4. Those who teach that the truth is in the union of the two, and that, while we may separate them in their order, putting cleansing first, we cannot separate them as to time, since it is the baptism that cleanses, just as the darkness vanishes before the flash of the electric light when the right button is touched; just as the Augean stables were cleansed, in the fabled story of Grecian mythology, when Hercules turned in the floods of the River

Arno; the refuse went out as the rushing waters poured in.

In John 17:15-26 Jesus prays for His disciples, and says: "I pray not that Thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that Thou shouldest keep them from evil . . . Sanctify them . . . that they all may be one; as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us . . . I in them, and Thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one . . . that the love wherewith Thou hast loved Me may be in them, and I in them."

It is first sanctification (cleansing, being made holy), then filling, divine union with the Father and the Son through the Holy Spirit.

The scriptures make plain the order of God's work, and if we looked at them alone, without diligently comparing scripture with scripture, as God would have us do, we might perhaps conclude that the cleansing and filling were as distinct and separate in time as they are in this order of statement.

Two Simultaneous Manifestations

But other scriptures give us abundant light on that side of the subject. In Acts 10:44 we read of Peter's preaching Jesus to Cornelius, the Roman centurion, and his household; and "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word"; and in Acts 15:7-9, at the council in Jerusalem, we have Peter's rehearsal of the experience of Cornelius and his

household. Peter says: "Men and brethren, ye know that a good while ago God made choice among us, that the Gentiles by my mouth should hear the word of the gospel, and believe. And God, which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as He did unto us; and put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith." Here we see that their believing, and the sudden descent of the Holy Ghost with cleansing power into their hearts, constitute one blessed experience.

Cannot Be Separated

What patient, waiting, expectant faith reckons done, the baptism with the Holy Ghost actually accomplishes. Between the act of faith by which a man begins to reckon himself "dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rom. 6:11), and the act of the Holy Spirit, which makes the reckoning good, there may be an interval of time. The act and state of steadfastly, patiently, joyously, perfectly believing, which is man's part, and the act of baptizing with the Holy Ghost, cleansing as by fire, which is God's part, bring about the one experience of entire sanctification, and must not and cannot be logically looked upon as two distinct blessings, any more than the act of the husband and the act of the wife can be separated in the one experience of marriage.

There are two works and two workers—God and man. Just as my right arm and my left arm work when my two hands come together, but the union of the two hands constitute one experience.

If my left arm acts quickly, my right arm will surely respond. So, if the soul, renouncing self and sin and the world, with ardour of faith in the precious Blood for cleansing and in the promise of the gift of the Holy Spirit, draws nigh to God, God will draw nigh to that soul, and the blessed union will be affected suddenly. In that instant, what faith has reckoned done will be done, the death-stroke will be given to "the old man," sin will die, and the heart will be clean and wholly alive toward God through our Lord Jesus Christ. It will not be a mere "make believe" experience, but a gloriously real one.

It is possible that some have been led into confusion of thought on this subject by not considering all the scriptures bearing on it. What is it that cleanses or sanctifies, and how? Jesus prays: "Sanctify them through Thy truth: Thy word is truth" (John 17:17). Here it is the word, or truth, that sanctifies.

John says: "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7). Here it is the Blood.

Peter says: "God . . . put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith" (Acts 15:8, 9). And Paul says: "That they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith" (Acts 16:18). Here it is by faith.

Again, Paul writes: "God hath from the beginning chosen you to

salvation through sanctification of the Spirit" (2 Thess. 2:13). And again, "That the offering up of the Gentiles might be acceptable, being sanctified by the Holy Ghost" (Rom. 15:16). And Peter writes: "To the strangers . . . elect . . . through sanctification of the Spirit" (1 Pet. 1:2). Here it is the Spirit that sanctifies or makes clean and holy.

Is there, then, confusion here? Jesus says, "the truth"; John says, "the Blood"; Paul and Peter say, "faith," and the "Holy Ghost." Can these be reconciled? Let us see.

Here is a child in a burning house. A man at the peril of his life rushes to the spot above which the child stands in awful danger, and cries out, "Jump, and I will catch you!"

The child hears, believes, leaps, and the man receives him, but just as he turns and places the boy in safety, a falling timber smites him to the ground wounded to death, and his flowing blood sprinkles the boy whom he has saved.

A breathless spectator says: "The child's faith saved him." Another says: "How quick the lad was! His courageous leap saved him." Another says: "God bless that man! He saved that child." And yet another says: "That boy was saved by blood; by the sacrifice of that heroic man!"

All Things Together

Now, what saved the child? Without the man's presence and promise there would have been no faith; and without faith there would have been no saving action and the boy would have perished. The man's word saved him by inspiring faith. Faith saved him by leading to proper action. He saved himself by leaping. The man saved him by sacrificing his own life in order to catch him when he leaped.

Not the child himself alone, nor his faith, nor his brave leap, nor his rescuer's word, nor his blood nor the man himself saved the boy, but they all together saved him; and the boy was not saved till he was in the arms of the man.

And so it is faith and works, and the word and the Blood and the Holy Ghost that sanctify.

The Blood, the sacrifice of Christ, underlies all, and is the meritorious cause of every blessing we receive, but the Holy Spirit is the active agent by whom the merits of the Blood are applied to our needs.

The above is an excerpt from a new edition of Commissioner Brengle's book, "WHEN THE HOLY GHOST IS COME", obtainable from the Trade Dept., Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto.

A Small But Useful Book

THE FAITH WE DECLARE is in the series of inexpensive books designed for instructional purposes. It emphasizes and interprets the eleven points of Salvation Army doctrine clearly and concisely in a way which all can understand. This book should meet the needs of all Salvationists, especially of thoughtful young people. At the same time it should prove useful to non-Salvationist friends desirous of understanding our faith.

John Wyclif

English religious reformer; born about the year 1320, near Richmond, Yorkshire, England. All details of his youth, except that he had a remarkable university career, are wanting till 1356.

- Summoned, before the Convocation in 1377, Wyclif's friends assisted him by rendering all judicial proceedings impossible.

He denounced transubstantiation and declared that monastic vows had no authority from Scripture.

Wit, humor, and sarcasm abound in his writings, which are said to number 161.

- Warden of Canterbury Hall, Professor of Divinity in Oxford, and Rector of Lutterworth. Wyclif died Dec. 31, 1384.

- Credited with the first English translation of the Bible.

Religious Publication Syndicate

Becoming Familiar With The Word



Growing Close To God Through The Family

BY MAJOR CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN, New York

MORE and more we are realizing that "the family that prays together, stays together." One of the best times of the day in many homes is that time when mother, father and children come together for the family hour. Sometimes, because of the rush of living today, we cannot all be together for an hour—that is rather a long time.

However there should, and can be, one special time during the day when all can plan to be together for at least fifteen minutes, when together, the family can think about God, His love for us, His goodness to us and the fact that He can be a part of every area of our daily living.

You might like to have a special place for this family time together. Some families like to sit around the supper table; others like to be near the piano so that they can sing together, others go into the living room and sit in the comfortable chairs.

A Corner Reserved

One family we know has a corner of the room set apart. A picture of Jesus with the children about His knee, hangs on the wall. On a small table is a bowl always filled with flowers or fresh green leaves. This corner is used for no other purpose except family worship or as a quiet place to which individual members of the family may come separately to be quiet for a few moments and remember the Lord Jesus.

When the family is seated, the children may choose their favourite hymn, or mother or father may choose a hymn, with the children taking turns reading the verses.

Perhaps the family has been thinking of the ways in which we grow closer to God. In this article we are going to think about growing closer to God through our families.

One of the ways we grow closer to each other as a family is by doing things we like to do, together. Discuss some of the things you like to do as a family. Among them may be: picknicking and going on vacation trips; caring for and playing with pets; playing records or musical instruments together; singing together; making things; playing games; listening to the radio or watching television; entertaining friends; going to church or to The Salvation Army together.

Now that we have remembered all these happy things which make us feel close to one another, let us thank God for our love for each other. Walter Russell Bowie has written a simple, but beautiful prayer, which will serve as a guide for our own thoughts in prayer:

"O Lord Jesus, we pray here together because we love one another and because we know that we shall love each other better if You will come among us and show us how beautiful love can be. You loved people so much that You always trusted them, and because You trusted them they tried to be better than they had been before. Help us to love each other that same way today and always, for Thy dear sake. Amen."

Here let father or mother read the First Epistle of St. John, chapter 4.

(Continued in column 4)

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO

Home-Makers

Perhaps Johnny Knows Best

A STRANGE experiment which has taken place in Australia indicates "that healthy young children will eat practically any food providing they are not compelled to eat it."

The "guinea-pigs" in this experiment were fifty-three kindergarten children. Every lunch-time for a month they helped themselves to a selection of sixty-one different foods.

Strange mixtures they concocted, mixtures at which many people would shudder, even close their eyes.

Think, for instance, of a little lad mixing jam with bacon and eggs and jelly, and then sprinkling the whole with chocolate sauce.

The favourite dish? Chips, followed by jelly, oranges, frankfurters and ice-cream.

It seems that colour played a big part in influencing the young children's choice; but whatever the guiding principle they chose balanced foods and vitamins, and only one child was sick.

Perhaps Johnny knows best after all!

THE KNOCKER

BY F. H. MacARTHUR

THERE are different kinds of knockers: some are fastened to a door, but the meanest of all knockers, and the one we most deplore, is the chap who knocks his neighbours every time he gets your ear; paints their lives as black as hades till you quake with fear.

Slurring others keeps him busy; it's his stock-in-trade, you know. You can

see his grin of triumph as he wanders to and fro.

There are jails to house the criminals, institutions for the blind, places for the sick and injured, wards to hold each feeble mind; but, so far as I can gather, there's no law in all this land that can bring the guilty knocker up before the Judge's stand.

A Call To Abundant Living

"Our Best Selves"

ONE OF A
SERIES OF
CHATS

BY
SENIOR-MAJOR
MARION NEILL



"HERE is your passport to abundant living," reads an advertisement, and a hand is shown holding a bank book.

This message tends to convey the thought that what we want can be bought with money. Money is the currency of life whereby we live. We need shelter, clothing, food, and we purchase them with money. We wish to travel and see the sights, and meet old friends, and make new acquaintances, and money makes our dreams come true.

The things we want most of all, however, cannot be bought with the currency of this world. We want health of body, mind and soul. We want peace and happiness. We want the safety and security of home and loved ones, and the affection of friends. We want sleep undisturbed by guilt and fear. Most of all we want a good conscience toward God and man.

Our vital needs can only be met in Jesus. He said, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10) Life here and now, and through eternity, Jesus came to give us.

Jesus gave us a word picture of the joy He came to bring when He described the happy people in the Sermon on the Mount. Here they are—"poor in spirit . . . they that mourn . . . the meek . . . they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness . . . the merciful . . . the pure in heart . . . the peace-makers . . . they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake."

Do we fit into this list of happy people? Do we know anything of the life abundant? If our heart condemn us, let us not feel hopeless,

but seek the Saviour. He came to deliver us from the power of sin and death. He lives to give us abundant life, and to give us the power to be our best selves, and to live abundantly!

For Appetizing Meals



AZTEC BAKED BEANS

- 3 cups canned red kidney beans
- 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 pimento, minced
- 1/4 cup deviled ham
- 1 medium-sized onion, minced
- 6 strips thinly sliced bacon
- 3/4 teaspoon mustard
- dash pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 1/2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Mix all ingredients except bacon; turn into greased casserole, arrange bacon on top and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes, or until bacon is crisp.

SUCCOTASH

- 1 cup cooked, dried Lima beans
- 2 cups corn, fresh or canned
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3/4 cup cream

Combine ingredients and heat in a double boiler over hot water.

HOT POTATO SALAD

Six medium potatoes, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/3 cup minced onion, 1/4 cup diced green pepper, 1/3 cup vinegar, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 1/3 cut hot bacon fat, 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese.

Cook potatoes; peel and cube. Combine with celery, onion, green pepper, vinegar, seasonings and eggs. Toss gently to mix. Add bacon fat. Spoon into shallow baking dish. Top with cheese. Broil with surface of food 3 inches below source of heat, until cheese melts and browns or bake in oven. Makes 6 servings.

(Continued from column 2)
ter 4, verses 7-17. You might like to read one night from the Moffat translation, another from the Smith-Goodspeed translation and another from the Dr. Weymouth Version, as interesting variations of the loved King James Version. You will also want to paraphrase some of the difficult verses, that is, put them in other words, so that the youngest will understand.

A beautiful hymn to close with is 862 in the Army song book—"Now the Day Is Over, Night Is Drawing Nigh," followed by a short prayer, committing family and loved ones to God's tender and loving care.

(We are indebted to Margaret Brown for some of these thoughts, found in her book, "Behold Thy Family," published by the Seabury Press, Greenwich, Conn.)

The War Cry, New York



YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

NEWS OF SALVATIONIST YOUTH AROUND THE
ARMY WORLD



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Moonlight Over Table Bay A Winter Outing Under the Stars

By Sr-Major Bernard McCarthy, Cape Town, South Africa

IN a Saturday night drunkards' raid held in downtown Toronto, a woman cadet spoke to a man about his soul. He explained that he had been in a serious car accident and was reported killed. The report was erroneous, but when he recovered he omitted to acquaint his family with the facts. The earnest words of the cadets brought remorse and conviction and he gave his heart to God at the Harbour Light Corps. He requested the cadet to write to his mother informing her of his return from death, especially spiritual death. This was done and a grateful mother replied, overjoyed with the news.

"They Left Their Nets" was the theme of a special meeting at Parliament St. Corps directed by Captain W. Davies and a brigade of men cadets. In this meeting the cadets spoke of their secular employment, prior to becoming cadets. A former radio announcer gave a newscast of the glorious news of salvation; a one-time motor mechanic spiritualized his work; a drapery salesman drew a lesson from flaws in material.

Vital information is given the cadets by lecturers from Territorial Headquarters. Among recent speakers have been the following: the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson; the Printing Secretary, Brigadier C. Webber; the Property Secretary, Brigadier A. Cameron; the Territorial Publicity Secretary, Major A. Brown; and the Trade Secretary, Brigadier C. Hiltz. Major Brown is also giving a series of talks on "Music and Religion."

A prayer link has been established between women cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session and the officers of the last session, the "Soul Winners". In each weekly side meeting, prayer is made by name for three or four "Soul Winners", that God will keep them faithful to their vows and be sufficient in every circumstance. A map is hung in the class room on which is pin-pointed the location of the officers.

"WHO hath smelt wood-smoke at midnight?" asked Kipling in his "Feet of the Young Men." "Who hath heard the birch-log burning?" Well, in our case it was mostly fir—"pine" and, seeing that we were only Torchbearers with homes to go to, it was not quite midnight (though near enough!).

But let me give you the story the right way round. There is an excellent South African out-of-door feeding custom known as a "braai-leis". This, being interpreted, means "roast meat"—and, in my opinion, is a distant cousin of the American "barbecue".

Up In The Kloof

The rendezvous for this camp fire was a clearing up in the "kloof" (or gap) between Table Mountain on the left and Lion's Head on the right, above the city of Cape Town itself. Up the winding road crept the single-decker trackless-tram (trolley bus) on this lovely evening, at every turn giving us an increasingly widening view of the city and its suburbs stretching away round the base of Table Mountain. Between the great arc of the Bay and the line of the Mountain, sweeping round beyond Devil's Peak, thousands of lights twinkled and danced, the blues, greens, and red of neon signs mingling with the daylight lamps marking out the track of the road to the north.

Up and up crept the bus till we alighted on the brow of the kloof. Going forward a little, we saw the Atlantic far beneath us and could almost hear the surf pounding in at Camps Bay. Looking back, we could see the great expanse of Table Bay—truly a magnificent sight, with a myriad stars overhead, the moon rising beyond Devil's Peak, and the tall shape of Lion's Head, clothed with firs, high above us. It was a calm, warm night—not bad for mid-winter.

Scrambling along a twisting bridle path running across the hillside, negotiating awkward corners by torch-

light, we at length came to the clearing in the woods, guided by the sound of singing. The pioneers (we should have called them "voortrekkers") had already lit a huge fire and were reclining on the roots of an immense oak tree. One of their number had brought his guitar and incidentally had borrowed his father's trailing mike and loudspeaker. He and his pals had lugged this equipment, plus his car batteries, up

FIRST "CREST" SALES

THE first subscription to Canada's new youth magazine, THE CREST, came from south of the border. Mr. R. McLeod, of Detroit, Mich., a newspaperman for over twenty years, has heard of the new publication and sent in his subscription forthwith—the first to arrive.

The first Canadian corps to order twenty-five copies has also made itself known. Nanaimo, B.C., has taken the lead. The Commanding Officer, Captain E. Read, writes that he will use these twenty-five subscriptions as company meeting merit awards.

The editor of THE CREST would like to receive the name, address, and corps position of any person who secures fifty or more customers for the magazine, by subscription or otherwise.

through the woods. The mike was hanging from a branch and the loudspeaker perched higher up. The reclining pioneers were well away with a negro spiritual when we broke in upon them.

Soon a number of huge logs were radiating, wheel-spoke fashion, from a glorious blaze and we prepared for the cooking. When there was sufficient area of red-hot ash a large rectangular grill was produced and placed on the spread-out glowing embers. Some of us had brought

A SALUTE!

CONGRATULATIONS are extended to the Central Territory, U.S.A., which had the honour of providing the slogan "For Christ and Duty," for the International Corps Cadet Congress. A young Salvationist of Royal Oak, Mich., who plans to attend the congress gatherings, was the winner of the contest which attracted entries from corps cadets in all parts of the world. She will be presented with a Bible by the General at the international gathering.

1956 Competition

THE subject for the General's International Corps Cadet Essay Competition for 1956 is to be: "The internationalism of The Salvation Army through the eyes of a corps cadet—its importance and inspiration." As formerly, this competition is divided into two age groups: section one, ages thirteen to fifteen; section two, sixteen years and over. The necessary forms are available through the various divisional headquarters, and the essays must be submitted not later than March 15, 1956.

It is planned to announce the winners at the International Corps Cadet Congress, to be held in London, Eng., in July. The prize winners will receive a special Bible, which will be suitably autographed by the General.

delicious lamb chops, others succulent, if somewhat gruesome looking "boerewors" ("farmer's sausage")—a sausage very popular at a "braai-leis". The meat was placed in the grill and a pan of water, for coffee, at a corner of the fire.

Something seemed to go wrong with the cooking for very soon the fat dripping from the chops took fire, and what a scramble it was getting the flaming meat off the grill! Scout-fashion, we improvised toasting forks from strong twigs and soon a dozen merry faces were peering at each other from across the fire! Occasionally, someone would yell out in horror as a lump of sausage or half a chop fell into the fire, but after a while it seemed that the cooking had been fairly successful. What a glorious combination of smells—wood-smoke, roasting meat and the aroma of coffee.

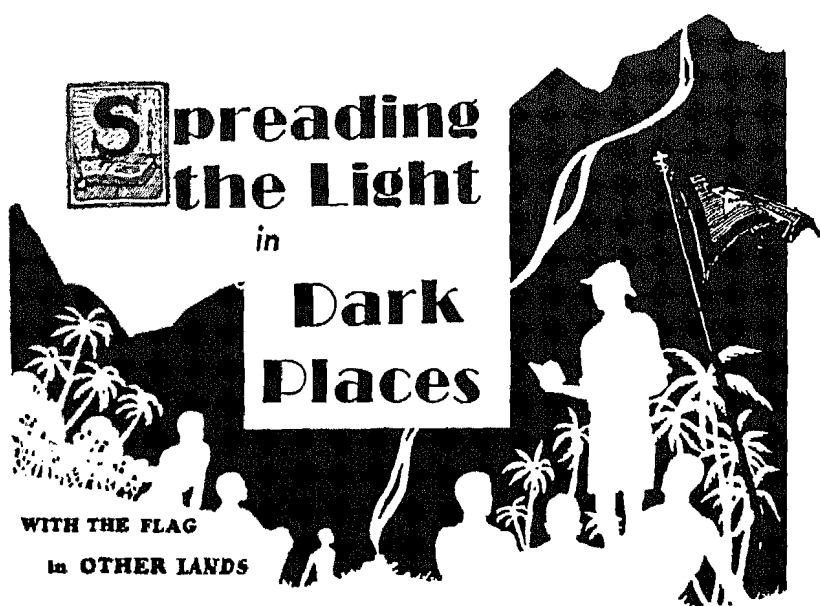
No one bothered about the niceties of table manners for we just sat around, fingers dripping with grease as we plunged our teeth into a lamb chop, tackled a huge wedge of bread and butter and took a swig of boiling-hot coffee!

What a marvellous setting: the moon steadily rising and the stars paling; opposite, the dark mass of

(Continued on page 13)

FOR SOME YEARS a regular broadcast known as "The Sunday School of the Air" has gone out over radio station CKPG, Prince George, B.C., under the auspices of the local Salvation Army corps. A picture of the young people who are currently taking part in this effort is shown below. The Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Chapman, are seen with the participants, and also Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R), who was conducting the meeting on this occasion.





PRAYER IMPORTANT During the Visitation Crusade

AT Twickenham, Eng., recently certain comrades engaged in six days of intensive door-to-door visitation. For a number of weeks beforehand, they attended a series of meetings of preparation, being keenly aware of their own limitations and feeling not a little afraid of what they had undertaken. But they determined, during this "For Christ and the People" Campaign, to contact people in their homes in an endeavour to overcome their polite indifference.

The comrades considered such vital matters as: "The Salvationist's Faith", "Making a Contact", "What

is Conviction", "How Can My Love for People be Deepened", and other related subjects. Perhaps most important of all, they early recognized the importance of prayer and created a "prayer partners" fellowship. People so inclined were given a bookmark, upon which were printed details of the campaign, as a reminder and guide for prayer. It worked!

A large number of bookmarks were distributed and the comrades felt, both before and during their visitation, that they were surrounded by a sustained prayerful interest. Indeed, some of them who thought that such service was utterly beyond them took it in their stride and revelled in the opportunity of getting to grips with the human need.

God's Work Must Go On

The Story of an Army School in Africa

MOST missionary-minded Salvationists around the world know something about the Army's work in Rhodesia. They have probably heard of the *Howard Institute*—the chief training centre in the territory—and more latterly, perhaps, of *Cikankata Hospital*, whose rapid growth and development during the past ten years has to be seen to be appreciated. Many folk also know that the Army's ministry there is—in common with that of most other church bodies—a teaching ministry. However, for many the story ends there. It is the aim of this short summary to supply a few details, giving a little clearer understanding of what goes on.

Bradley Institute is one of the main schools, but perhaps the very simplicity of its set-up (it has just the one "house" as compared, for example with *Howard's* five main departments) may help readers to understand its workings.

Primitive Beginnings

Back in 1925, Captain (now Sr.-Major S. Bennett (R)) trekked into the land some eighty to one hundred miles north of Salisbury. He finally decided to open a corps and village-school near to the present site of the *Institute*. These early and (by modern standards) primitive beginnings were, nonetheless, the foundation upon which the present school has been built. It will be of interest to many to know that Canada has played its part in the development of *Bradley*. Both Majors Jean Wylie and Margretta Nelson have been stationed there during the past few years, and are still remembered with affection and gratitude by many ex-students of the school. A plaque next to the main entrance of the corps hall states that it was built under the Bramwell Booth Seventieth Birthday Scheme (an interesting link here with Canada's present Territorial Commander) with money contributed to that scheme by Canadian Salvationists and friends. This hall has been the scene of many decisions for Christ, has seen many sacred sights, and has known many hallowed moments. It is hoped to get funds one of these days to extend the building to meet present-day requirements and cater for any future expansion.

New Water Scheme

One of the highlights of the past year has been the installation of a water scheme. Only about five years ago, students had to walk two or three miles with an ox-drawn cart, bearing an eighty gallon water

tank, to get water for requirements of both staff and students. During the latter half of the dry season—six to seven months, when no rain falls at all—it was necessary to dig deep into the dried-up river bed to find the water. To-day, thanks to the generosity of American Salvationists, clean water is piped to all major points on the 100 acres of land here: to staff houses, students' compound, kitchen and dining hall, and clinic. This water is pumped half a mile from a recently-constructed dam, on to a hill, where a series of tanks receives, purifies, and stores this precious, life-giving liquid. More than one city-bred missionary has given more thought to the value and importance of water during his first month in Africa, than in twenty or thirty years of town life at home!

A word about the school programme. Probably 90% or more of African primary schooling in Southern Rhodesia is controlled and operated by missions. These are grant-aided by the government, and this source of income is supplemented by boarding fees paid by the students. These funds, however, barely cover the day-by-day running expenses, leaving nothing for capital projects. The syllabus is prepared by a joint committee representing the government and the major missions. English is the medium of instruction from standard four upwards, though it is learned almost from first entry into school.

From Kraal Schools

Bradley, like *Howard*, receives a selection from the many kraal (village) schools operated by the Army, and which take their pupils up to the third standard, and the school takes them through to standard six. English and arithmetic are the "passing" subjects in each year's final examinations, and in addition religious instruction, geography, history, nature study and hygiene—all suited and adapted to the African's background—are taught. Each student also spends about half his school hours in learning either building or carpentry and agriculture. These are the trades in which, for a long time to come, there will be a need and a demand for trained Africans.

A few of the students go on to three or four years of secondary education. Others specialize in a trade, but the majority, for a variety of reasons, finish their schooling at *Bradley*. That being so, it is

felt to be urgently necessary to try to instil and inculcate some understanding into the minds of these lads of the meaning of Christian character and good citizenship. Each Sunday, morning and afternoon meetings are attended by all students, and each week-day, prayers are led by a staff member at 6:30 a.m. to begin the day (school commences at 7:15 a.m.). Other meetings, at which attendance is optional, include corps cadet class, and a mid-week Bible class.

Every year, between twenty and forty students are enrolled as soldiers, after showing definite evidence of conversion and attending twenty-six weekly recruits' classes. There is a group of sixteen keen corps cadets, who assist in the Sunday afternoon open-air meetings in heathen villages round about the *Institute*.

African Staff

In all this work, the missionary staff is well-supported by the African staff of eight—five of whom are Salvationists and the other three members of other Christian denominations. It is the earnest hope of the staff that it may be found possible before too long to extend facilities for girls' education here. The need is great.

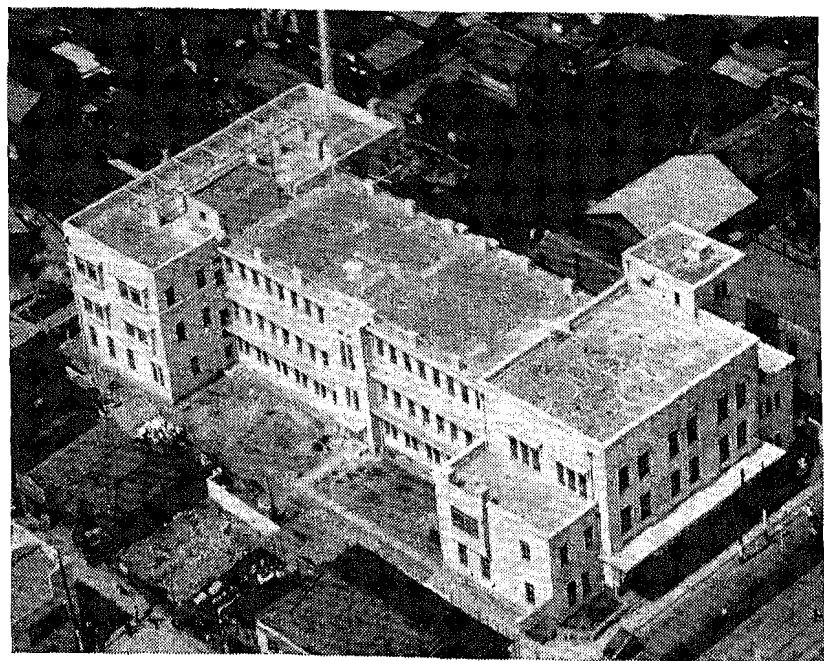
All over Africa great changes are taking place, and these are felt in the education system as everywhere else. The move to the towns from the reserves, with its consequent de-tribalization; the higher and higher standards of learning expected all round; the sterner demands (quite rightly) of the government, of the buildings, equipment, qualifications, and standards of teaching—all these are factors which must be taken into account by missionary bodies, and a constant endeavour made to keep pace with "growing Africa".

Younger Students

One of the changes most noticed at present is the rapidly-lowering age of the students. Today the average age is about fifteen, as compared with eighteen or more some years ago. Soon it will be thirteen to fourteen. The youngest student is about ten, and the oldest about twenty-one. (It is interesting to note that even now most students know only the year of their birth, some not even that. Very few know their birthday.)

In outline at least, then, that is *Bradley* and its life, set in its context of educational and evangelistic work. It is typical of many similar mission stations in many parts of Africa. There is always the need for more trained personnel, more funds, and—perhaps the most important contribution for many—more prayer, to help this work along. It is God's work, and it must go on.

AN AIR VIEW is shown below of the recently-opened Salvation Army Young Women's Hostel, at Mizujimachi, Tokyo, Japan. This is but one evidence of the remarkable recovery made by the Army in Japan since the end of World War II.



Drilling Under Water for Oil

FIVE miles off the oil-bearing coast of Qatar, in the Persian Gulf, the Shell Oil Company has placed in position a mobile 1200-ton "island" of steel and concrete from which underwater drilling operations are to take place. It took nine months to build and cost £500,000.

In the old days steel pipes would have been driven into the sea-bed and a platform for drilling operations built on top. This type, however, had the disadvantage of being immovable, and if oil was not struck most of the expenditure was lost for the work had to be done all over again in another spot.

The mobile "wildcatter," as it is

Beneath the Ocean Bottom

THE geologic character of the continental shelf (that part of the ocean bottom covered with shallow water, extending from the littoral belt out to the one hundred fathom line) makes it reasonable to suppose that this vast underwater plain possibly could yield at least 1,000 billion barrels of oil should it become necessary to tap its resources. The estimate of the oil potential of the shelf is based on a close study of the shelf's character and an analogy with the land discoveries already made.

To date, fifty-three billion barrels have been obtained from sedimentary rocks having an aggregate volume of less than three million cubic miles. The estimated volume of the sediments which make up the shelf and the slopes of the earth is twenty-times this figure and the sediments found in the land are probably a representative sample of the marine sediments. The estimate does not take into consideration additional oil discoveries to be made in this country. There are three methods for extracting oil from the shelf: 1. Excavation of tunnels from the shore through the ocean floor to the vicinity of the oil sands. Wells drilled from the tunnels to the sands would permit the oil to flow into pipelines traversing the tunnels landward. 2. The use of huge diving bells containing a derrick and a drilling rig. The bell would be anchored securely just above the ocean floor and float steadily below the zone of wave action to permit drilling a well straight down into the oil sand. 3. A large platform, of the type suggested during the war as a possible mid-ocean landing field. The platform would be supported above the maximum height of the waves by a group of great caissons floating below wave action, and anchored firmly into place. Oil drilling operations would be conducted from the platform.

Ancient Map of Universe

IN Ceylon near one of the old bunds, or water-tanks, built by a bygone civilization, a curious circular rock-drawing filled with mysterious symbols has been found. This is thought by archaeologists to represent the Universe, and is at least 1,000 years old.

In the centre of the diagram is Maha Meru, or Mount Everest, surrounded by seven seas and seven ranges of mountains. In the seas are depicted fish, turtles, and crabs, rather like the porpoises of old European maps of the world. Above the peak of Maru are symbols representing the blissful seats of the gods. Below are eight great bells and thousands of small ones. The four great islands which are the earth lie between.

The whole drawing, which is scratched on rock and is six feet across, is close to an ancient temple. It is one of the oldest maps in existence.

named by the oil-men, was designed to overcome this difficulty. Two 1,000-ton pontoons (used in Coronation Year to take passengers off the Thames river steamers into the Battersea Festival Gardens) were shipped out to the Persian Gulf and floated into position.

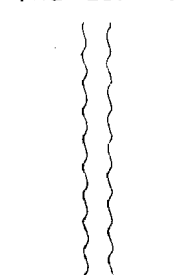
These huge pontoons were lashed together with steel girders, and a steel-work construction on top supported two platforms, one above the other. On these was placed the ponderous drilling equipment.

The next step was to connect eight legs to the platforms. These can be raised or lowered by means of powerful hydraulic jacks and when the legs finally rest on the sea-floor the support of the pontoons is no longer required.

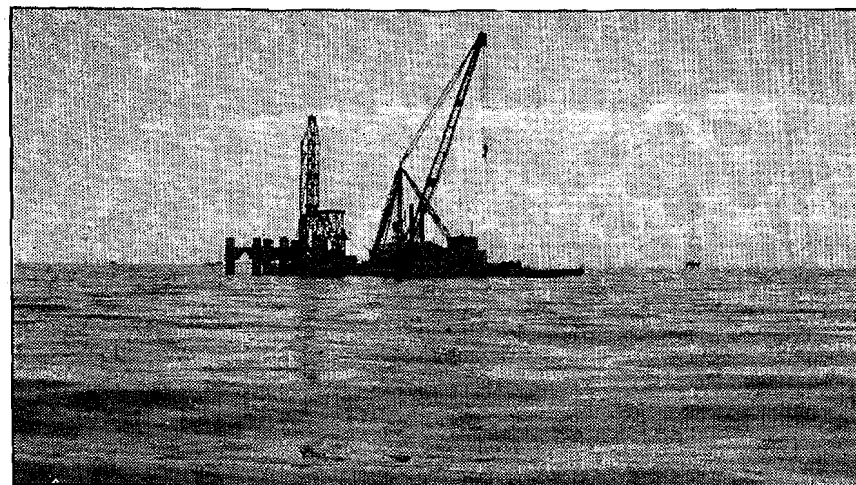
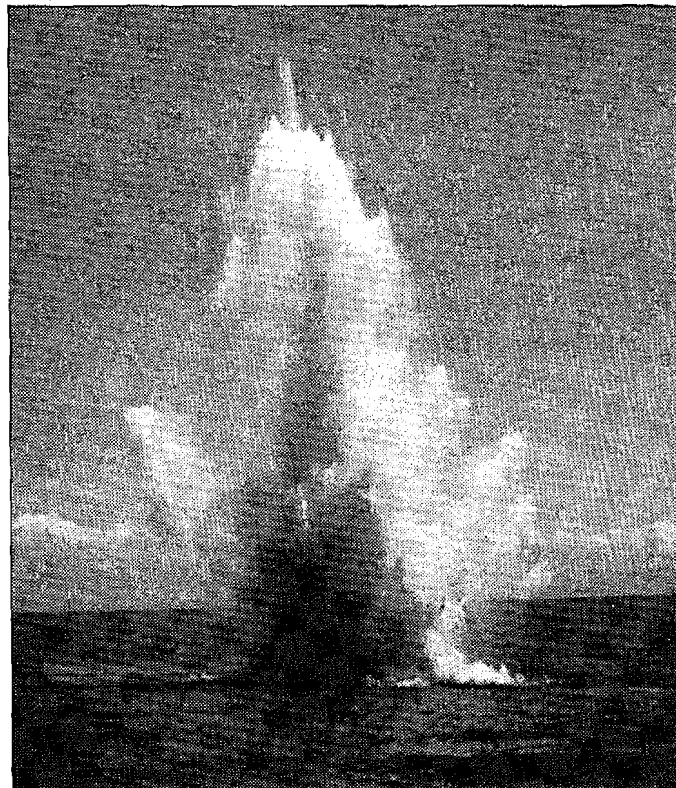
If it is desired to drill in another position the two pontoons are floated back into place under the platforms, the legs are raised until the whole weight comes to rest again upon the pontoons, and the complete structure is towed off to the new scene of operations. If this happens to be in deeper water more sections are added to the eight supporting legs.

Not the least of the difficulties of constructing this unique "wildcatter" in the Persian Gulf was the sweltering heat, often reaching over 120 degrees. Before the men could handle them, the massive steel girders had to be cooled in the sea. *Children's Newspaper*

WEALTH FROM THE DEPTHS



(Right): Charge of explosive being detonated in operations off the coast in the Gulf of Mexico to determine the possibility of oil beneath the surface of the water. (Below): Two pile drivers at a well location at Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela.



The largest prefabricated timber house ever exported from Sweden—a hospital unit, with accommodation for 250 patients, operating theatre, and staff quarters—was shipped to Poitiers, France.

King Louis XIV of France had an unusual mania for buttons, and annually spent \$600,000 for them. Some of the buttons he possessed were set with diamonds and other precious stones.



British Post Office in Morocco

WHEN Colin Jackson was recently in Spanish Morocco he was astonished to see in Tetuan a flourishing British post office, says the *Saskatchewan Farmer*. He went inside and asked how it came to be

there and discovered that it goes back to the end of the nineteenth century when life was rather chaotic in Morocco and all the big European powers set up their own post offices to make sure that mail got through safely.

The British post office is the last one that remains, and Jackson said that it was virtually the only one of its kind left in the world. It is quite small but complete with counter, grill and post-box.

Jackson was greeted by the postmaster, sporting a jaunty red fez but conversation was difficult as the postmaster spoke only Arabic. His assistant, Abdullah, knew French and was fluent in a limited English that consisted of such useful phrases as "duty free," "registered letter" and "air mail to England."

Every day this little post office deals with about one hundred outgoing letters, which are put in a special sealed sack and sent by bus to Larcier, a regular mail that rises to 500 a day at Christmas time.

The peculiarity of the stamps sold at this post office, which have Moroccan Agency overprinted on them, is that their price, except for air mail, varies from day to day according to the rate of exchange between the pound sterling and the Spanish peseta.

The British post office in Tetuan is immensely tactful, Jackson reported. It does not undercut the Spanish one, takes no telegrams, and when the Spaniards have a holiday closes its doors too. The little post office has had its difficult times, one of the worst being when the Germans controlled North Africa in 1941. Numbers of German soldiers visited Tetuan and it seemed likely that Spain might declare war at any moment, but the British post office still carried on. Even the Germans used it for they said that their letters went quicker by British mail.

Mail Overboard

THOUSANDS of postcards were dropped by plane over the Gulf of Mexico. The postcards were printed in both English and Spanish, and enclosed in protective plastic envelopes, and people finding one have been asked to fill in the name of the place where it was found, together with the date and time, and post it.

The purpose is to enable American scientists to discover new facts about the speed and direction of currents in the Gulf. It is believed that this information will be of considerable help to fishermen.

FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



COLONEL AND MRS. CLARENCE WISEMAN, whose promotion to that rank has been announced. The Colonel is the Field Secretary for the Canadian Territory. The son of officer parents, he became an officer from Guelph, Ont., in 1927. After commanding several corps, he served as a chaplain in World War II and also with the Canadian War Services and as divisional commander for Newfoundland. Mrs. Wiseman (Captain Janet Kelly) became an officer from Danforth Corps, Toronto, in 1927, and held several field appointments prior to her marriage in 1932. She is now the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary.



LT. COLONEL DORIS BARR, recently promoted to that rank, is the Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary. Entering training from Chester (now Danforth) Corps, Toronto, she was commissioned in 1921, and appointed to Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont. Appointments in Halifax, N.S., Ottawa, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man., were followed by a period of one-and-a-half years in Korea. Returning to Windsor, Ont., again, she served as assistant superintendent and superintendent until appointed to her present position in 1953.



LT. COLONEL AND MRS. CORNELIUS KNAAP, the divisional leaders for Toronto, are also recent promotions. They became officers from Toronto Temple. Mrs. Knaap (Lieut. Millie Harpley) is the daughter of veteran officers. After field appointments, the Brigadier was appointed to the Canadian War Services and served both overseas and in Canada. Subsequently, he was the commanding officer of Dovercourt, Toronto, and divisional commander for Northern Ontario, and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.



SENIOR-MAJOR AND MRS. KENNETH GRAHAM, corps officers of Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, Man. The Major is of Salvationist background, entering the work from Charlottetown, P.E.I., though his home corps was Saint John, N.B., Citadel. He held appointments in the Maritimes and Ontario, and then served with the Royal Canadian Navy as a Canadian War Services supervisor during World War II. Other corps appointments (Continued in column 3)

Letters From Many Lands

Read By General At Carol Service

OFFICERS and employees of the Army's International Headquarters in London, Eng., confronted daily with evidence of the movement's international-scale operations, gained additional heart-warming glimpses of sacrificial service in overseas territories when the General read from letters received in that day's mail during the annual carol service which the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Edgar Dibden, who presided, described as a "carol service de luxe."

International Training College officers and cadets joined with the International Headquarters staff in the training college assembly hall for this private gathering.

"The hand that wrote this letter found it difficult to hold the pen," said the General as he displayed an air-letter form. "The writer is nearly blind." It was from Commissioner A. Smith (R), veteran pioneer officer of South Africa and now approaching his ninetieth birthday. Another letter was from an Australian officer who is serving in an African leper colony where the inmates have increased in number during her appointment there from eleven to 240.

A third was from Commissioner J. Bladin (R), and a fourth from a Norwegian officer serving in West Africa, where the General and Mrs. Kitching recently campaigned. A letter from the U.S.A. told of a half-night of prayer during which three of the people for whom prayer was being offered entered the hall and sought Christ.

The General offered a book, from which he had quoted, to any cadet whose journey home for Christmas recess was more than 150 miles. He gave the book to a woman-cadet on condition that she promised to read a chapter to her fellow-travellers in the railway compartment on the journey home! He asked her to write to him and describe her adventures.

As in last year's carol service, 400 air-mail letter forms, addressed to missionaries overseas, were distributed, the General asking the company to write letters of greetings to them, many of them serving in isolated places.

AN ARMY HOME FOR BOYS

IN PENANG, MALAYA

A LETTER from Penang, Malaya, has been received by Mrs. Colonel G. Peacock (R), Vancouver, B.C., in acknowledgment of a gift sent through Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and International Headquarters, London Eng. This was in response to Mrs. Booth's recent appeal for parcels to be sent to missionary officers and their families. The writer, Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Page, tells of the work they are carrying on in Malaya, while passing on her small son's pleasure at the gifts received.

Family of Forty-Two

"My husband and I are in charge of a home for boys," writes Mrs. Page. "They are all Chinese boys—forty-two of them just now. A few are complete orphans; most of them have no fathers, and their mothers work as servants and have neither the time nor the accommodation to look after their boys. Some come from broken homes, where the parents are separated, or the father has deserted the mother. One or two are put here by their parents for discipline. They all shake down happily together and build up a real comradeship, which lasts long after they leave us and go out to work. Every Christmas many 'old boys' come back to join in our Christmas dinner, devotional meeting and Christmas tree.

We also run a day school—primary only. This was started in the first place to give our own boys an education as the educational problem here is a serious one and, if children are over age, they cannot get into government schools. From that beginning, it has grown to eight classes, with 250 boys and girls attending.

If any of our own boys are really bright with their studies, we let them go on with their schooling in an outside school. Otherwise, they go out to work at fifteen or sixteen years of age. Some are working in shops or chicken farms, or have enlisted in the army, often in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Shoemaking, the post office, and the telephone exchange are other openings for them. One of our present boys is hoping to become a Salvation Army officer, which makes us very happy."

(Continued from column 1)

have included Vancouver, B.C., and Saskatoon, Sask. Mrs. Graham was born and grew up in Summerside, P.E.I., becoming an officer from that corps. She is a child of the manse, her father being a Presbyterian minister. Prior to her marriage, she commanded several Maritime corps.

MAYOR E. HAWKINS of Niagara Falls, Ont., opens The Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer and Welfare Campaign, by putting the first donation in the kettle. From left to right are seen: Sister Mrs. D. Inrig, Sergeant-Major W. Rowe, Brother E. Clarke, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Turnbull, and His Worship the Mayor.



The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder, Wilfred Kitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of 'The War Cry', including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six months.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME

ATTENDED BY LEADERS

A HUGE illuminated star dominated the seasonably decorated platform and the Central Hall, Westminster, Eng., was crowded to the doors when General Wilfred Kitching made his first public appearance, to a musical fanfare, after his African campaign. He presided over the "Christmas Programme" sponsored by Commissioner R. Astbury and members of The Salvation Army Assurance Society. Mrs. Kitching accompanied the General, who was supported by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden.

Unison Verse-Speaking

As on previous occasions the children from *The Haven*, a Salvation Army home for girls at Sydenham, were much in evidence. In unison verse-speaking they voiced a welcome to the General and Mrs. Kitching, and voted thanks to all who had contributed to make past occasions so helpful to children in the Army's care.

The Army's leader said that the fact that he had flown back from Africa in time to be present for the occasion was sufficient evidence of his interest in its objective which was to provide extra Christmas fare for children of Salvation Army homes. He felt it was one of the events which brought so many sections of the Army together in a common endeavour. He trusted that all present would make a note of the fact that Christmas was something more than soft lights and sweet music. The practical expression of love, as far as Christmas and the officers of the women's social work was concerned, would consist largely of giving and giving again.

Making Christmas Real

For Some Of Canada's Homeless

"CHRISTMAS comes but once a year," parodies a radio commercial, "and when it does it keeps you hopping!" No one has more "hopping" to do than Santa Claus himself, and you would realize this if *The War Cry* were to publish the long list of appearances he made at Salvation Army institutions in Canada during the holiday season. There is a men's hostel in Halifax, N.S., and one in Victoria, B.C., with many more in between, and in all of these the man in the red suit made his contribution to the Christmas festivities. To greet all the women in Army homes took him even farther afield, for the territory to be covered lay between the *Sunset Lodge*, St. John's Nfld., and the *Sunset Lodge*, Victoria, B.C.

The dinner for homeless men, held in Toronto and attended by Commissioner W. Booth, was duplicated (with varying quantities of turkeys and trimmings) in men's hostels across Canada. In the *Eventide Homes*, where elderly men enjoy days of peace and comfort, many church and service groups came to provide Christmas programmes and parties for the residents. Some of these were elaborate affairs; some were just cosy times of fellowship around the Christmas tree. All of them added to the happiness of those concerned and reminded each one of the true meaning of the time of year—God's supreme gift of His Son to mankind.

Sometimes the situation was reversed and the men of the institution were the givers and others less fortunate in the way of comfort and

quiet were the recipients. Perhaps the best example of this was at the rehabilitation centre in Montreal, where a great crowd of underprivileged children were entertained by the men of the centre and given the gayest, happiest Christmas party of their lives. A special feature was also planned for the residents of the *Eventide Home*, Galt, Ont., which included an appearance on television.

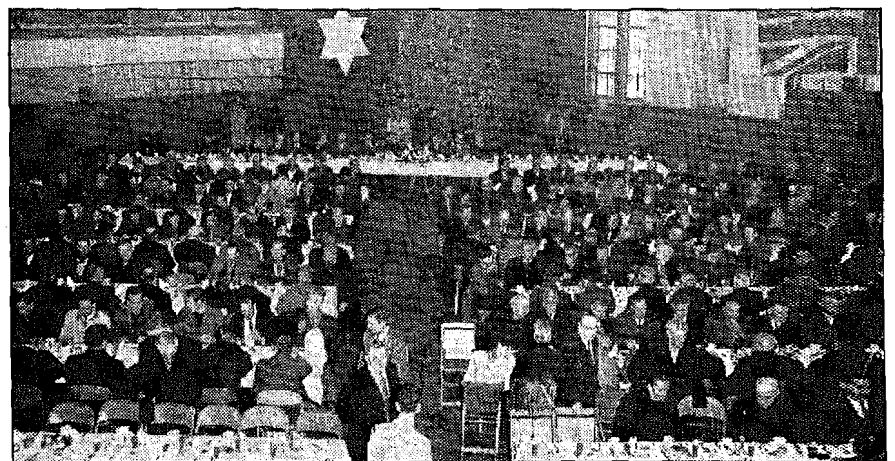
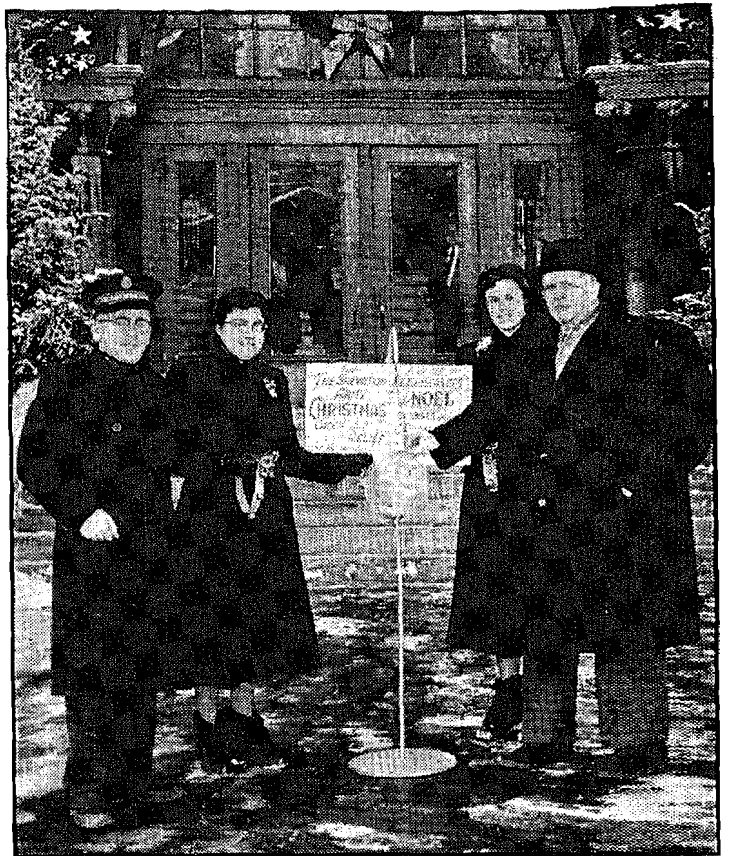
In the Women's Social Service Department, extensive preparations were made in the various institutions caring for the needs of women and children to make Christmas a happy time for all. Most boisterous, no doubt, were the celebrations participated in by the children to whom Santa Claus came in Calgary, London, and Toronto, when special events, dinners, and programmes were featured. The events at the Booth Memorial Home in Calgary, Alta., were of special interest:

A girls' class from Hillhurst High School gave an entertainment, as did also a group of boys, who provided refreshments as well, the Home's choir of twenty-four voices sang for the Kiwanis Club, eighteen of the children were taken on a shopping expedition by members of one of the sororities, stockings were filled on Sunday and, on Monday, Christmas dinner was held, followed by a party given by the Gyro Club, when items were given by an ensemble from Calgary Citadel, by the children themselves, and Santa arrived by fire truck. Friends, societies, and government agencies provided gifts, which included subscriptions to various types of suitable magazines. The city public library supplies books for the Home library, and an anonymous friend recently donated \$58 worth of books.

At the Receiving Homes in Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal, the

IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

THE MAYOR OF QUEBEC CITY, Wilfrid Hamel, makes a contribution to the Army's Christmas kettle fund on the steps of the city hall. Sr. Captain M. Hamilton and Cadets B. De-Riviere and R. Putt are also in the picture. The Mayor spoke in French and English broadcasts, asking his hearers to assist the fund. (Lower): over 600 men were guests of The Salvation Army at a Christmas dinner given at the Montreal armories.



staff made special efforts to give their charges a happy time. The aged women guests of the Army's *Sunset Lodges* in Victoria, New Westminster, Calgary, Winnipeg, Orillia, Toronto, Charlottetown, and St. John's were similarly catered for, various Army and other church and service groups vying with each other to dispense cheer and spread the spirit of goodwill.

Retired and pensioned officers of the Toronto area sat down to a Christmas dinner at noon on Tuesday, December 20, in Davisville auditorium, followed by an enjoyable programme consisting of selections by the women cadets' trio, carols by "old-time waits" in Dickensian costumes, a vocal solo by Cadet Jean Grundy, and a charming manger presentation by a number of officers' children.

Presented by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, both the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth gave acceptable messages, the Commissioner bringing the season's greetings to the assembled veterans and a timely reference to the "For Christ and the People Campaign."

Mrs. Davidson and a group of headquarters' officers wives gave appreciated service at the tables, and a number of departments, including the division and the training college, contributed in various ways to the happiness of the guests. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) offered the closing prayer.

Earlier, the Territorial Commander had attended and addressed a seasonal gathering of the medical staff of Grace Hospital, bringing to this fine group the Army's thanks and greetings.

In the hospitals, and homes for

unmarried mothers, events for auxiliary and staff members preceded those for the patients themselves. Right across the country, in Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Toronto, Windsor, Montreal, Halifax, Sydney, Saint John, N.B., and St. John's, Nfld., Army musical groups and church choristers brought the old carols, league of mercy workers and members of other public-spirited bodies visited with gifts, nurses and staff presented programmes, sang carols, and gave additional time in decorating the rooms, gifts were provided for the patients and Santa paid his annual visit. Even the new babies were not forgotten. The St. John's Rotary Club gave the patients in Grace Hospital a party, presenting a wheel chair to the institution.

WAR CRY SALES

FOUR divisions — Saskatchewan, Toronto, Montreal-Ottawa, and Nova Scotia, are represented in this week's circulation increases. Prince Albert, Sask., reports an increase of fifty War Crys weekly, with a weekly sale of 220 copies. In Toronto, Byng Avenue corps now sells 300 copies, an increase of fifty copies, and Parliament Street has increased its order by twenty copies. Oakville corps has risen from 175 to 200 copies, and Cornwall now sells 170 copies, an increase of ten War Crys.

Brother John Bowman, Chilliwack, B.C., celebrated his eightieth birthday by selling 1,000 copies of the Christmas War Cry. A former proprietor of a taxi-cab business, our comrade is acquainted with most of the Chilliwack and district residents, and is No. 1 on the soldiers' roll of this thriving Fraser Valley corps.

BRIGHTENING DRAB LIVES

Yuletide Feast Cheers Needy Guests

WITH some of the Wychwood bandsmen softly dispensing carols, long tables aglow with Yuletide decorations and set out with good food, a definitely Christmas atmosphere pervaded the spacious basement of the Masonic Temple, Toronto, on a recent evening. When all was ready, in filed nearly 400 of Toronto's homeless men—some in shabby clothes, others better dressed, but all with hopeful expressions at this welcome break in the drab monotony of their lives.

At the head table sat the Commissioner and party, and when the Men's Social Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, rose and announced the purpose of the occasion, and led in singing grace, it was the signal for a "falling-to" and plates of roast turkey—with appropriate trimmings—disappeared like magic.

When all were satisfied, the Colonel introduced Commissioner W. Booth, who greeted the men. Before giving a brief Bible message, he asked for a show of hands of those who had no prospects of a sleeping-quarters that night. A number of hands was raised, and the Commissioner told them to get into touch with Sr. Major C. Lynch, superintendent of Sherbourne Street Hostel. (A number of them availed themselves of the invitation afterwards).

The men's sad lot in life was compared with the situation of Mary

when, with Joseph, she was refused admittance to the inn; the Saviour's first home—a stable—proved that He knew and sympathized with the hardships of the poor. The men were shown that they could make a new beginning, with the Christ of Christmas, and thus make 1956 the best year yet.

The mayor's representative, Controller F. J. Cornish, also wished the men the best of everything, and Mr. J. Carson, representing the Army's Advisory Board also spoke, saying he and his colleagues felt it was a privilege to be associated with the Army in its great work. He, too, wished the men God's blessing and a happier future.

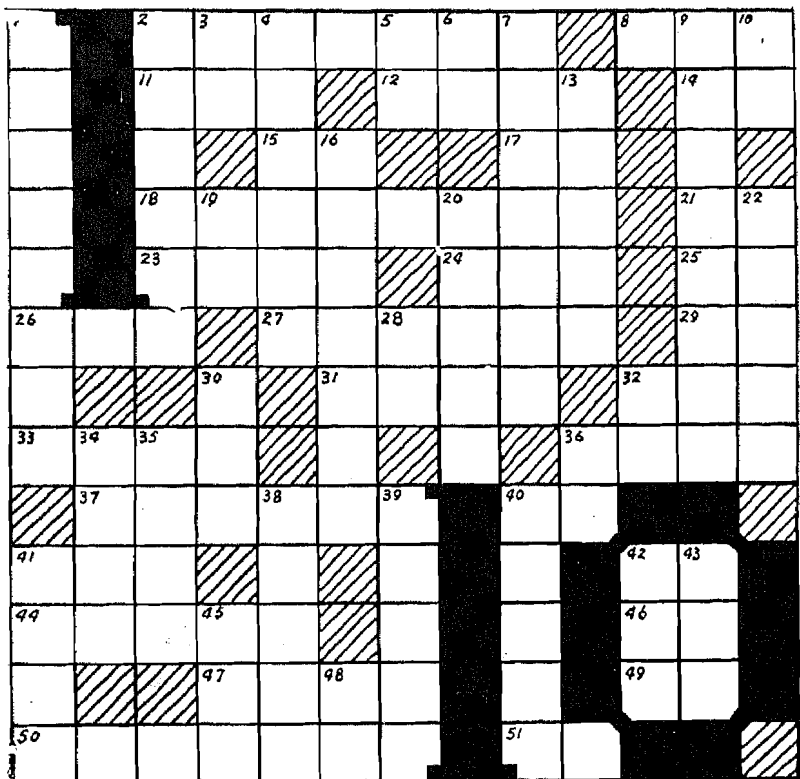
Interspersing the speeches the men heartily sang carols, accompanied by the band, and led by the Commissioner. Thanks were expressed to the smiling Salvationist sisters, who had waited on tables—members of Toronto's League of Mercy, as well as to the bandsmen. Each man was handed a "sunshine bag" of Christmas goodies as he left the building.

Asked a prospective buyer of a splendid young Negro in the dark days of slavery, "If I buy you will you be honest, loyal and faithful?" Replied the Negro youth, "Sir, whether you buy me or not, I'll be honest, loyal and faithful!"

Gospel Herald

The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God." Luke 17:15.



No. 31

C. W.A.W. Co.

Ten Lepers Cleansed: One Returns To Give Thanks

HORIZONTAL
Luke 17

- 2 See 7 down
- 8 Kind of tree
- 11 "And . . . of them, when he saw" :15
- 12 "but where are the . . ." :17
- 14 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)
- 15 Past Grand (abbr.)
- 17 Thallium (abbr.)
- 18 "as they went, they were . . ." :14
- 21 Exclamation of mild surprise
- 23 Nobleman
- 24 Wrath
- 25 New England State (abbr.)
- 26 Numbers (abbr.)
- 27 One who sits for a portrait
- 29 "Arise, . . . thy way" :19
- 31 "with a . . . voice glorified God" :15
- 32 Self (Scot.)
- 33 "And fell . . . on his face at his feet" :16
- 36 "there not ten cleansed" :17
- 37 "when he saw that he was . . . turned back" :15
- 40 Myself
- 41 "there met him . . . men" :12
- 42 Exclamation
- 44 Singing voices
- 46 Whether
- 47 Require
- 49 Master of Forestry (abbr.)
- 50 "Go shew yourselves unto the . . ." :14
- 51 You

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOW-
LEDGE

B	E	T	H	A	N	Y	L	O	V	E	D
O	N	T	A	K	E	A	B	O	D	E	
U	N	T	A	K	E	M	I	I	A		
D	E	A	D	E	N	T	E	C	H		
R	N		D	A	Y	S		A			
S	A	K	E	I	T	I	F	V	I		
I	N	S	E		C	O	M	E			
S	L	E	D	O	K	O	S	F			
T	O	O	K		T	O					
E	O		W	H	E	R	E		V	A	R
R	I	S	E		W	O	R	E	S	E	N
S	E	E	A	W	A	K	E		R	A	H

Answers to
last week's
Puzzle

VERTICAL
Luke 17

- 1 "There are not found that . . . to give glory" :18
- 2 "And they lifted up their . . . and said" :13
- 3 Into
- 4 "ten men that were . . ." :12
- 5 Indefinite article
- 6 Government Issue (abbr.)
- 7 and 2 across "he . . . into a certain . . ." :12
- 9 "save this" . . . :18
- 10 "and . . . was a Samaritan" :16
- 13 Older
- 16 "he passed through the midst of Samaria and . . ." :11

- NO.30
- 19 Sixth tone of the scale
 - 20 Locality
 - 22 "thy faith hath made thee . . ." :19
 - 28 "give glory . . . God" :18
 - 30 Data
 - 32 Compass point
 - 34 Son of Zerubbabel
 - 35 "as he . . . to Jerusalem" :11
 - 38 You and I
 - 39 Falls to keep
 - 39 Acts
 - 40 "Jesus, Master, have . . . on us" :13
 - 41 Fill in with clay
 - 42 "giving . . . thanks" :16
 - 43 "lepers, which stood afar . . ." :12
 - 45 "man returned to give thanks
 - 48 And (Lat.)

THE SUNNY SIDE

DR. Johnson used to say that a habit of looking at the best side of every event is better than 1,000 pounds a year. Bishop Hall quaintly remarks: "For every bad, there might be a worse; and when a man breaks his leg, let him be thankful that it was not his neck." When Fenelon's library was on fire, "God be praised," he exclaimed, "that it

was not the dwelling of some poor man!"

This is the true spirit of submission; one of the most beautiful traits that can possess the human heart. Resolve to see this world on the sunny side, and you have almost half won the battle of life at the outset.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

LEAGUE OF MERCY MINISTRY

By the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary,

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

THE Toronto League of Mercy workers were immersed in Christmas activities and, in all hospitals and institutions, the gay little "sunshine bag" carried its message of blessing. At the Mercer Reformatory, the Training College Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, chaired a programme given by the cadets. Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth spoke to the women and gave them the true message of Christmas. Sister Florrie Cocking and Miss Clarke, who visit this institution weekly, assisted Santa Claus to distribute the "sunshine bags".

A league of mercy worker in Montreal recently made a worthwhile contact with a patient in a hospital. A little girl was waiting to undergo a minor operation, and the mother, sitting at the bedside, appeared anxious and worried. The hospital visitor, a mother who had experienced a similar ordeal with her own young daughter, showed

Reid used her car to transport the exhibits, and saw that they were returned safely to the patients. Thus the league shared in the joy of many prizes won.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton writes that the league in Saint John, N.B., has just had its "sunshine bag" gathering, at which a home baking table helped to raise the amount of money gathered in.

League of mercy work is now being organized on Prince Edward Island, where leaguers visit the hospital and sanatorium. We welcome these new members and pray that their ministry will be crowned with success.

Merely a brief report is to hand from Prince George Hospital, Northern British Columbia, but what a powerful one it is. Sixteen souls won for the Lord!



COMMISSIONING of league of mercy workers at North Sydney, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. J. Wood). Left to right: Sergeant E. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. R. Hickman, Brother Hickman, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman.

her interest in the child and chatted with her, telling about the nice time she would have in the hospital after the operation was over. Before leaving the worker offered a short prayer, which the mother appreciated.

The operation was successful, the child went home and many times mentioned the kind Salvation Army visitor, so much so, that the mother endeavoured to find out who the league worker was. The Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Brigadier C. Joyce, was contacted and was able to give the name. The mother telephoned the leaguer and thanked her for her interest and help. Now the mother, grandmother and another relative are attending Salvation Army meetings. Who can estimate the value of that one contact?

The weekly meetings held at the social service wing of the Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital are a source of blessing and help to the girls in that home. Usually there are twenty to twenty-six girls present. Recently, five raised their hand for prayer. One expressed her desire to accept Christ and after the meeting, in the Major's office, she claimed salvation.

In British Columbia South Division, in addition to the treats of dainties to eat, flowers and plants were taken to the sick and shut-ins. The league also provided a small radio for an old age pensioner. Chilliwack Home League had a "shower" of jams and jellies and gave these to the league of mercy to be taken to Valley Haven Home. Many of the patients in this institution do handicrafts and exhibit them in the Chilliwack fair. In the past they have had difficulty getting them to the fair. The league of mercy came to the rescue; Mrs.

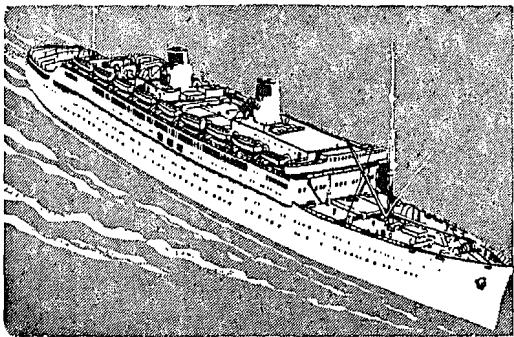
Winnipeg League of Mercy held its "sunshine bag" and box gathering. Mrs. Sr-Major N. Bell and Mrs. Lawrence gave fine leadership in this project, and a variety programme with a film was enjoyed by a fine crowd, after which the members served a dainty lunch. Also, during the programme Mrs. Fisher, of Ellice Avenue, was commissioned as a member. The sum of \$230 was raised.

Another new league of mercy group has been formed at Leamington, Ont., where Mrs. Mustard has been appointed as secretary. We warmly welcome this new group to the London and Windsor Division, and to our growing family across Canada.

The writer met a happy group of league workers in Halifax, N.S., recently and heard some of their exploits for the Kingdom. After the meeting, Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, the Divisional Secretary, served tea to the group. League of mercy units and home leagues are much intertwined and it was also my happy task to speak at the opening of the home league sale and tea at the Citadel Corps.

At Sydney, the annual league of mercy supper was held when the report of the excellent work done throughout the year was read. Major Emily Wood, Secretary, and her group of workers are to be commended for their efforts for the Kingdom in this area.

The divisional secretary and the writer met league workers throughout the Nova Scotia Division as we travelled to practically every corps.



A Delegate's Despatches

A WAR CRY Representative Reports on his Visit to the
International College for Officers, London, Eng.,
and Gives a Glimpse of the Continent



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS
The Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, on his way to an editorial conference at the International College for Officers, London, Eng., visits the Continent and describes for readers of THE WAR CRY his experiences in France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland. At the Officers' College, one of the first events is a visit to a large paper mill, then follows a description of interesting exhibits in the British Museum, and life at the college.

No. 14—A Day at the Training College

At nine-thirty one morning, the college pick-up van, bought with funds supplied by the U.S.A. Central Territory, drew up in the front driveway. "All aboard for the training college," called Arthur, the handy-man-driver.

It was a misty morning in October when I had my first look at the International Training College. Some of the offices of International Headquarters are housed in one section, owing to the destruction of 101 Queen Victoria Street during World War II. It is an imposing collection of buildings, the whole dominated by a massive square tower, and it is built on a good-sized plot of land—for London, where ground is at a premium. I was at once attracted by the bronze statues of William and Catherine Booth, one on each side of the lawn near the entrance. (That night, I noticed them flood-lit—making an attractive and striking scene to the passerby).

We delegates sat in a body in the great assembly hall. It is an auditorium with a rather steep platform built into a recess. Frank Salisbury's oil paintings of the Founder and Catherine Booth occupy prominent places on each side of the platform and, at the rear of the hall, similar portraits of Generals Bramwell Booth and E. Higgins are seen.

The cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session—164 of them—sat in the centre seats—happy-looking young men and women, just like cadets the world over. Many officer-visitors filled up the other seats and, on the platform, were members of the training staff and those fortunate enough (?) to be chosen to speak or take other part during the day. Some of our number were there, looking rather pensive and furtively scanning hidden slips of paper on which, presumably, their notes were written.

Soon, the leaders filed in, Lt.-Commissioner F. Coutts introduced the General, and the great assembly launched into the singing of "Praise to the Lord," to the tune of "Lobe den Herren" (Supplement No. 720), now a popular tune in England. After a season of prayer, there was more singing, interspersed by testimonies from various speakers, and the General gave the main address—extending his theme through all three sessions—on one significant word, "beware". In his usual vigorous and sometimes humorous fashion he held the attention of his audience to the end.

The cadets sang unitedly under the baton of Captain Holmes, or in

groups, one of which was the women sergeants, about a dozen of them, and their counterparts on the men's side. Their singing was characteristically buoyant, and never failed to lift the atmosphere of the meeting.

Two or three of the delegates spoke during the day, and were accorded close attention and sympathetic interest. Mrs. Kitching's message was spiced with humour and was full of vital truths.

After the morning session, all the cadets and visitors gathered in the grounds of the college, where a delightful tree-planting ceremony took place. Mrs. Kitching planted one tree and Mrs. Colonel R. Pennick another. (Mrs. Pennick and her husband, who was the Chief Secretary at the International Training College, shortly afterwards retired from active service and came to reside in Toronto, where a son is living.)

Before the morning session I had paid a visit to the Editorial Depart-

Coward, another well-known editorial worker, we mounted the stairs in another building, and found a room at the top full of tea-drinkers, standing with their cups in their hands, after lining up for the refreshment. I stepped into the queue and joined in the hum of conversation.

We had two meals at the college, in between sessions and, after the final session, in which many reconsecrations were made, we delegates took a bus for home, tired but happy.

Another full day of three sessions was the day of "Worship and Witness" in the Westminster Central Hall—a dome-topped building within a stone's-throw of Westminster Abbey. This is the spot where Dr. W. E. Sangster has just concluded a sixteen-year ministry, and where he packed in and blessed 3,500 persons week after week.

This building is not unlike Toronto's Massey Hall, although there

ed her forthright witness. A feature of the prayer meeting at night (when there were upwards of fifty seekers) was the playing of the choruses by the staff band, many of them by ear. It was an object-lesson on how a band can assist a prayer meeting.

Now that the lectures at the college have assumed a world-wide outlook, they are becoming still more gripping. We have looked at "Japan Today," "Africa Today" and "China Today"—all given by those who have lived and served in these lands. The question period after the lecture is not the least intriguing of these sessions, and some searching questions are asked.

Africa is so much in the limelight these days that a score or more of questions were shot at Brigadier H. Swinfen. He was able to inform us that the native schools, which were taken over by the government over a year ago, are not entirely divorced from religion as we had thought. If there is a preponderance of Salvation Army juniors in the class, an officer may visit them and give religious instruction. The same thing applies to other denominations. Of course, the government is merely experimenting these first years, and—the speaker told us—it would take drastic action if it felt that its views on the inferior status of the natives were being flouted by the teachers. The Brigadier answered many more questions on Africa that were troubling the delegates.

Behind the Bamboo Curtain

Colonel A. Ludbrook, who recently retired after twenty-seven years' service in China, told us the absorbing yet painful story of the Army's fate in that land—how all the foreign missionaries had been compelled to depart, and how he had reluctantly turned over the organization to a committee of four. He said the movement carried on under the name of "The Salvation Army in China" but, although little news had come from behind the Bamboo Curtain, there was a possibility that the government was trying to force a union of all Protestant churches. In that case, the name "The Salvation Army" would, alas, have to go.

The latest story out of China, he told us, is that of a fearless Chinese Christian who had packed his church and the compound outside by his evangelistic messages, but who had been subjected to the usual Communist "accusation meeting." He had sat calmly through the ordeal until his accusers lost their tempers and yelled at him in their fury. Then they demanded the death sentence, and asked for a show of hands from the audience in the church. As only a quarter of those present supported the motion, it failed to pass, and the pastor was allowed to carry on. Sad to say, the latest news tells of his arrest only a short while ago in the early hours of the morning, together with his wife and children.

We prayed for this man at the conclusion of the lecture, and for others who had defied the Communist edict against Christianity. The Colonel expressed his belief that the faith of the simple Christians would, in time, destroy the godless ideology, as it had always done.

(To be continued)



DELEGATES at the International College for Officers receiving mail from home. Left to right: Captain W. Pratt, Lt.-Colonel R. Hughes, Lt.-Colonel S. Prabhakar, Brigadier H. Wood. On the stairs: Sr.-Major F. Mollerin, Sr.-Captain A. Ericson.

ment, climbing two flights of stairs in a separate building to get there. I shook hands with the new War Cry Editor, Brigadier A. Kenyon, and congratulated him on the scoop the British Cry secured in the "Grace Archer" case. The first thing I heard when I arrived in England about the end of September was the shocking news of the "death" of this "woman". Although only a radio serial character, she had become so real to millions of listeners that, when she "lost her life" in trying to "save a horse from a burning building," the radio audience was indignant, and shoals of letters poured into the B.B.C.

Sr.-Major A. Goldsmith, a frequent contributor to The War Cry, wrote "The Inquest of Grace Archer"—a plea for readers to bestow their tears and sympathy on real-life characters rather than on a myth. His article aroused more interest on the part of the press than The War Cry has attracted for many years, and easily a dozen clippings from various papers on the subject were displayed on the notice board at the International College for Officers.

After I had greeted Sr.-Major E.

is only one gallery. It was not only full for the three meetings, but those who got in had to queue up long before the sessions began. We delegates sat on the left of the platform; in the centre sat the International Staff Band and, at the right, returned missionaries occupied a few seats. The largest collection of full Colonels and Commissioners I have ever seen occupied the seats behind the speakers' chairs.

Among the day's distinguished speakers were Commissioner J. Allan, who gave the morning message, the Christian journalist, Hugh Redwood, who spoke in the afternoon, and General Kitching, who gave the salvation address. Commissioner Allan, the General's Delegate, who had only just returned from a heavy tour of Indonesia and other lands, flew to Finland for another intensive campaign two days later.

A bevy of interesting events filled up the programme, one of the most interesting being the bestowing of the Order of the Founder on an aged Yorkshire woman comrade, who had sold The War Cry in "the pubs" for fifty-seven years. Her testimony, in broad dialect, amused the audience but they roundly applauded.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANTHONSEN, Johan, also Karl Anthonson—regarding an inheritance. Will the above or anyone knowing their whereabouts communicate with Men's Social Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto. Probate court seeking information. 13-007

BITTNER, Born at Gerald, Sask., February 26, 1922. Labourer. Worked in Prince Albert, Sask., in 1952. Labourer. Relatives anxious to contact. 13-000

BRUMPTON, Basil, Born Prestwick, Eng., February 24, 1925. Emigrated to Canada 1949. Farm labourer and railway work West Coast. Mother enquiring. 12-737

CARLSEN, Carl, Born Norway, 1895. Lived in Seattle and Winnipeg. House builder, Sister Emily with Carl. Relatives enquiring. 12-851

CHRISTIANSEN, Carol Johannes, Born Denmark, February 4, 1881. Emigrated to Canada 1927. Was a sailor. Lived British Columbia for some years. Relatives enquiring. 12-841

GOERING, Kurt George, Born Berlin, Germany, 1934. Stoker on boats. Was in London, Ont., recently. Father anxious to contact. 13-034

GRONSTEIN, Ole Arthur (or Green). Born Norway, March 11, 1906. Lived vicinity Chisholm, Alta., 1939. Lumbermill worker. Mother enquiring. 12-839

HAMILTON, Mrs. Josephine (nee) Pears. Born March 9, 1905. Husband, Arthur, deceased 1930, result motor accident. Daughter Mary born 1926. Relatives anxious to contact. 12-969

JOHNSON, Johan Gottfried, Born Sweden, 1889. Emigrated to Canada 1912. Railway worker and lumberman vicinity Vancouver. Sister enquiring. 12-784

KLINGNAUER, Otto, Born Switzerland, September 3, 1932. Last known address Montreal, August, 1955. Bank clerk. Mother enquiring. 13-066

KOSTINEK, Jon, Born Rumania, 1901. Emigrated to U.S.A. 1912 or 1913. Later thought to have owned textile factory in Canada. Nephew enquiring. 12-908

KVISVIK (Chris), Born in Norway, 1896. For some years lived vicinity Wetaskiwin. Construction and farm worker. Relatives enquiring. 10-222

LINDSTAD or WINDERUM, Marius Kristiansen. Born Norway, July, 1906. Lived vicinity Prince Rupert number of years. Seaman and lumberman. Mother enquiring. 12-082

LUND, Erik August or Sanlund, Born in Finland, August 16, 1895. Emigrated to Canada 1914. Last heard from in Vancouver. Mother enquiring. 12-861

LUUKKONEN, Esko, alias Lukander. Born Finland, August 13, 1919. Emigrated to Canada 1961. Mechanic. Good friend in Finland enquiring. 13-025

NILSEN, Trygve, Born Norway, 1921. Emigrated Canada 1949. Woodsman. Was in vicinity Edmonton, 1950. Relatives enquiring. 11-608

OLSSON, Mrs. Olga, Born Finland, 1884. Father Juho Kaattari. Mrs. Olsson came to Canada 1924. Husband Juho is a farmer. Relatives enquiring. 12-979

PARKES, James J. About 60 years of age. House painter. Recent addresses Paris, Brantford and Orillia, Ont. Relatives anxious to contact. 12-868

PETERSEN, Vagn, Born Denmark, August 26, 1912. Emigrated Canada 1951. Wife Dyveke Bertha. Friends enquiring. 12-865

PEDERSEN, Engebret, Born Norway 52 years ago. Woodsman and sawmill worker British Columbia. Relatives enquiring. 12-862

RAIJAS, Toivo, Born Finland, December 24, 1904. Emigrated to Canada 1927. Farm labourer. Relatives enquiring. 13-023

ROOD, Harold (Ullivingsrud). Born Norway, 1883. Farm worker and miner British Columbia and Manitoba. Sister enquiring. 12-852

RYDLAND, Aslak, Sometimes known as Knutson. Born Norway, July 2, 1901. Emigrated to Canada 1919. Farm labourer Saskatchewan. Relatives enquiring. 12-537

SHOBEL, Josef, Born Germany, April 10, 1904. Refugee from Russia. Emigrated from Switzerland to Canada, vicinity St. Williams, Ont. Friend enquiring. 12-630

TURNER, Alfred William, Born London, Eng., 1900. Employed, February, 1956, with a paper company in Quebec. Usual occupation, woodsman. Relatives enquiring. 11-220

Corps Taking 100 War Crys And Over

Over 600
Halifax, N.S.700
Dartmouth, N.S.650
New Westminster, B.C.550

300-500
Montreal-Ottawa Division
En Avant (French War Cry)500
Calgary Citadel450
Kitchener, Ont.405
Guelph, Ont.400
Lisgar Street, Toronto400
Yarmouth, N.S.400
Brantford, Ont.385
Victoria, B.C., Temple375
Fredericton, N.B.365
Montreal Citadel325
Sydney Mines, N.S.320
Gloucester, N.S.315
Hamilton, Bermuda305
Lethbridge, Alta.300
London, Ont., Citadel300
Oshawa, Ont.300
Regina, Sask. Citadel300
Toronto Temple300
Windsor, Ont., Citadel300
St. Thomas, Ont.300
Belleville, Ont.300
Byng Ave., Toronto300

200-300

Yorkville, Toronto289
Hamilton, Ont., Citadel275
Hespeler, Ont.275
Kingston, Ont.275
Moncton, N.B.275
Woodstock, Ont.270
Cranbrook, B.C.260
Long Branch, Ont.260
Peterborough, Ont.255
Moose Jaw, Sask.254
New Glasgow, N.S.250
Saint John Citadel250
Kentville, N.S.250
Sudbury, Ont.250
Campbellton, N.B.240
Sarnia, Ont.240
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Wingham, Ont.100

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Colonel:
Lieut.-Colonel Clarence Wiseman

To be Lieut.-Colonel:
Brigadier Doris Barr
Brigadier Cornelius Knaap

W. Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING

Toronto: Fri-Sat Feb 10-11 (Opening of New Headquarters for Canada and Bermuda)
Massey Hall, Toronto: Sun Feb 12 (10.45 a.m., 3.00 p.m., and 7.00 p.m.) Public meetings (Commissioner W. Booth and the Chief Secretary will support)

Mrs. General Kitching

Toronto: Mon Feb 13, 2.30 p.m. (Women's Rally) in the new Temple Auditorium (Mrs. Commissioner Booth will support)

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Galt: Eventide Home (morning) Thur Jan 19
Brantford: Opening of new Men's Social Service Centre, (afternoon); Salvation Meeting in the Citadel (evening), Thur Jan 19
North Toronto: Sat-Sun Jan 21-22
Toronto: Timothy Eaton Church (Upper Canada Bible Society) Mon Jan 23
St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Jan 23-29

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301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DAVIDSON

Barton Street, Hamilton: Sun Jan 15
Training College (Spiritual Day): Tue Jan 17
Fairbank, Toronto: Sun Jan 29
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

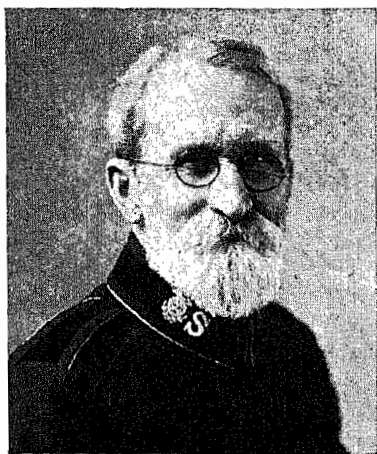
The Field Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Oakville: Sun Jan 15
Campbellton: Sun-Tue Jan 22-24
Newcastle: Wed-Thur Jan 25-26
Sackville: Fri-Sun Jan 27-29
Mount Dennis: Sun Feb 5
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Guelph: Tue Jan 24
Brigadier L. Bursey: Bermuda: Thur-Fri Jan 12-27; St. Thomas: Sun Feb 5
Brigadier W. Rich: Guelph: Tue Jan 17; Lakeview: Sun Jan 22
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Medicine Hat: Sat-Mon Jan 14-16; Red Deer: Sun-Mon Jan 22-23; Edmonton: Wed Jan 18 and 25; High River: Sat-Sun Jan 28-29
Colonel R. Spooner (R): West Toronto: Sun Jan 22
Colonel H. Pennick (R): Montreal (Park Extension): Wed-Sun Jan 11-15; Montreal Citadel: Wed-Sun Jan 18-22; Notre Dame West: Wed-Sun Jan 25-29
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): London East: Sat-Sun Jan 7-15; Lippincott, Toronto: Sat-Sun Jan 21-29; Lisgar Street, Toronto: Tue-Mon Jan 31-Feb 6

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major H. Roberts
Saskatoon Citadel: Tue-Sun Jan 10-15
Weyburn: Tue-Sun Jan 17-22
Swift Current: Thur-Tue Jan 26-31
Medicine Hat: Fri-Sun Feb 3-12
Fort Macleod: Tue-Sun Feb 14-19
Brigadier J. Hewitt
Creston: Sun-Fri Jan 15-20
Burnin: Sun-Fri Jan 22-27
Garnish: Sun-Fri Jan 29-Feb 3
Grand Bank: Sun-Fri Feb 9-10
Fortune: Sun-Fri Feb 12-17



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TERRITORIAL JERSITIES

The date of the Women's World Day of Prayer has been fixed for Friday, February 17.

Canadian missionary officers, Captain and Mrs. L. Millar, have arrived in South Africa, and have been appointed to command the Fairview Corps, Johannesburg.

Sister Mrs. C. Mepharm and family, of Vancouver, B.C., wish to thank all who expressed sympathy in the recent promotion to Glory of husband and father.

Major A. Hogarth, who has been for some time in the *Queen Elizabeth Hospital*, Toronto, desires to express her heartfelt thanks for all the remembrances of her received during the Christmas season.

First class permanent teaching certificates have been issued by the Department of Education of British Columbia to 1st-Lieut. F. Mills, of Glen Vowell, B.C., and Captain Grace Burkett, of Corner Brook East, Nfld.

Danforth Citadel disposed of its Christmas *War Cry* order almost overnight. One of the comrades, Sister H. Darrach, sold fifty copies in fifty-one minutes in apartments. "This gives some idea of how our 'Whited-Winged Messenger' was received", says the corps newsletter.

Word is to hand from the International Secretary, International Headquarters, that the primary school children of British Columbia provided a gift of \$3,500 for Incheon, Seoul, Korea. Dr. Hitschmanova recently toured Korea on behalf of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada and arranged for this gift for the purpose of erecting a small corps hall as a community centre in a village near Incheon.

Following one of the most successful serenading efforts in its history, Toronto Temple band (Bandmaster K. Rix) finished up Christmas morning by playing carols at the recently-opened retired officers' residence *Manor House* on Isabella Street. The veteran officers greatly appreciated the gesture.

One night, when playing outdoors, the bandmen received a torrent of abuse from a bystander, recalling earlier days of persecution. It did good, however, for the commanding officer was inspired to give one of the best Bible messages of the year, on the following Sunday.

Moonlight Over Table Bay

(Continued from page 5)

the Lion's Head peak, and stretching far below to the distant horizon the panorama of sea and lamp-lit hinterland.

Supper over we climbed to the highest point we could and drank our fill of the glory of that lovely night scene. Then around the dying fire we sang our songs and told our yarns. Finally, came the familiar torchbearer epilogue. Standing in the firelight, beneath the trees that split the moonlight into long fingers of silver, we sang:

"We greet the flaming torch,
Proud emblem of our creed,
To beckon us from paths of ease
And serve each human need."

Finally, came the torchbearer benediction: "In the name of Jesus, our Light-bringer, Saviour and Friend, Amen."

Down through the moon-lit wood we clambered, down the sweeping, winding kloof to our various homes, happy in our fellowship.



Worshipping The Christ-Child

Christmas Sunday Events Led By The Territorial Commander

TRUE Christmas joy radiated from faces and expressed itself in the buoyant singing of the comrades of Riverdale, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins) as their territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth joined with them on Christmas Sunday morning for a service of praise and worship. Having arrived in the country in the early part of 1955, this was the first Yuletide the Territorial Commander and his wife had spent in Canada.

It is now traditional for the Riverdale Band (Bandmaster Major E. Halsey) to visit the Don Jail (located in the corps district) on Christmas morning and, prior to the corps meeting the bandmen, joined by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and the Territorial Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, took the message of the blessed season to the prisoners, of whom—according to the governor of the jail—25,000 pass through the prison annually. One man—condemned to be hanged for murder—was visited by the Commissioner and the Colonel, who spoke to him of the pardoning grace of God and prayed with him.

At the corps, the meeting was opened by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Major A. Brown, who led the first of the various carols participated in by the audience, and introduced the leaders. The Commissioner expressed his greetings, then called on a veteran, Bandsman R. Arnold. The veteran

said he spoke for young and old in conveying the best wishes of the comrades of the corps to the Territorial Commander and his wife. He called on his listeners to uphold their leaders in prayer.

The story of the shepherds was read by Singing Company Member Kenna Rawlins, and that of the wise men by Junior John Dowding. The singing company (Leader B. Grey) chose one of General W. Kitching's compositions, "The Stable Door".

The Bible message was given by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, who used the circumstances and actions of the principal characters in the drama of the birth of Christ to point helpful lessons and to lead to an awareness of the necessity for holy living. She exhorted her hearers to love God supremely, stating that they would then be assured that their worship pleased Him.

Rejoicing Over Seekers

As the Commissioner led the closing portion of the meeting he declared, "Christmas is just the message that the world needs today. When we have received the Saviour in our hearts we can bring Him to others." Evidently the Spirit was at work for, just as the closing song was sung—no specific invitation having been given—a man made his way to the Mercy-Seat, followed by a woman. Thus there was added rejoicing.

The Territorial Young People's

New Band Makes Appearance

A RECENT week-end at Whitby, Ont., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. N. Coles), which aroused much interest, was conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. Saturday evening's meeting marked the official commencement of the newly-formed band, which is rendering excellent service in the corps, and the Colonel presented commissions to eight bandmen.

Mrs. Wiseman, who was stationed at Whitby twenty-five years before, spoke in the holiness meeting of the need to be upright in heart. There was much evidence of the Holy Spirit's presence throughout the week-end and, as the Colonel concluded the evening message with a forceful appeal for decisions, there was an immediate response. Eleven persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, some finding Christ as their Saviour, and others seeking a deeper spiritual experience.



FIRST-LIEUTENANT and Mrs. R. Allen who were recently married and are now stationed at Orangeville, Ont. The bride was formerly 1st-Lieut. Mary Cannons.

Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, who accompanied the Commissioner, also took part in the gathering.

No engagement during the Advent season possibly was more enjoyed by the territorial leaders than their Christmas night visit to Toronto Harbour Light Corps, where a packed audience of men, most of whom had seen better days, welcomed them. The Commissioner talked to the men from a man's standpoint, in their own idiom, and was alertly conscious of their spiritual needs.

The meeting had not progressed ten minutes before a man, wearing a windbreaker, strode down the aisle to the Mercy-Seat. Prayer for him was offered by Sergeant Jim Welsh, and the Commissioner resumed his happy leadership, now and then leaving the platform to accompany the congregational singing of carols, on piano or concertina. Mrs. Booth held the attention of the men with a well-told story and applied lesson. The Harbour Light Superintendent, Major J. Monk, led a period of testimonies, some of which were moving to a degree; a group of well-dressed men—the Harbour Light "choir"—contributed a vocal selection. Many of these men were formerly alcoholics and made a striking contrast from the shaggy, downcast humanity that made up the remainder of the audience.

Tears glittered in many eyes as the Commissioner recalled Christmas scenes common to all, and his Bible appeal resulted in further surrenders at the penitent-form. Major A. Brown led as vigorous a period of carol-singing as might have been heard anywhere in "The City of Churches".

A welcome surprise to the audience was the appearance of Kate Aitken ("Mrs. A."), world traveller and popular radio personality, who brought greetings and a gift package of fruit and candy for every man. Mrs. Aitken had but a few hours previously taken Christmas cheer to members of the R.C.A.F. on duty at far-away Goose Bay, and her presence was more than appreciated, the Commissioner told her.

Replied Mrs. Aitken: "I think The Salvation Army is a wonderful

(Continued on page 16)

COMMEMORATING THE NATIVITY

Hallowed Gatherings Led By The Chief Secretary

THE Christmas morning meeting at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede), was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson. Prior to the meeting, the band (Bandmaster W. Habbkirk) played a number of carols, setting the seasonal atmosphere for the occasion.

The Christmas story from Matthew was read in unison by the congregation, under the leadership of Mrs. Davidson, who also led the singing of carols and spoke of recent Christmas activities she had experienced, stressing the necessity for all of being "good for something". The Colonel read St. Luke's account of the Saviour's birth. The songster brigade (Leader W. Jackson) rendered "That First Christmas Morning" and the bandmen sang "Oh Holy Night". To these numbers, and to some of the carol singing, organ accompaniment was provided by Songster Mrs. D. Gillard, Jr.

The Chief Secretary's message on "the true meaning of Christmas" included an appeal to place Christ pre-eminently in Christmas, consideration of the power of life incarnate, and led to the recognition of the fact that God provides new life through the manger. The meeting closed with the congregational singing of the carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and the benediction.

"It's Christmas Day! Then I haven't missed it!" cried Scrooge of Dickens' immortal story. And on Christmas Sunday afternoon of 1955 his feelings must have been shared by the goodly number of people who attended Dovercourt's monthly band-songster musicale.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson were present

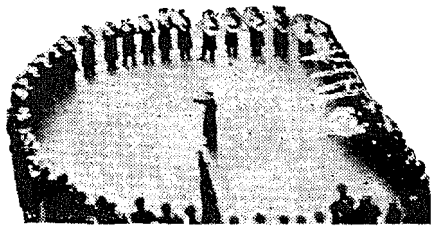
and following presentation by Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt, the Colonel presided over the fast-moving programme.

Christmas was the theme of the items throughout, and it was not without significance that the entire programme was drawn from Army sources. The band played Leidzen's march "Christmas Joy", incorporating "Joy to the World", Jingle Bells, and the "Wassail Song"; Lieut. R. Allen's selection "Christmas in Europe," which includes carols from England, Czechoslovakia, Germany and France; Sr.-Captain R. Holz's march "The Carolers"; and as their finale, the well-known arrangement of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The songsters rendered the selections "Bethlehem Bells" and "Welcome, Happy Morning." Bandsman R. Merritt's trombone solo "O Holy Night" (Adam-Marshall), was a classic. The pianoforte duet based on two Christmas Carols, played by Glenna Slighte and Sharon Rowel, also added to the afternoon's enjoyment, as did the two vocal quartette numbers "While Shepherds Watched" and "The Birthday of the King", with Songsters Mrs. G. Irwin and Mrs. W. Habbkirk, and Band-Sergeant A. Cutler and Bandsman D. Gillard participating.

Drawing a striking spiritual illustration from a charming Christmas incident in the east end of old London the Chief Secretary confirmed in the minds of his listeners the importance to the world of the Advent of the infant Christ.

Bandsman J. Gooch, Corps Sergeant-Major E. Court, and Sr.-Major A. Simester were others who took part. Songster Mrs. D. Gillard's organ interlude and accompaniment were, in themselves, a treat.

PASSING NOTES



It has been suggested that WAR CRY readers — particularly Salvationist-musicians—would be interested to read, from time to time, an account of the travels of the Secretary for Bands and Songsters, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, and his contacts with comrade musicians in various parts of the territory. A recently-completed tour of the Alberta Division is recorded hereunder.

IT was early winter when I commenced my journey to Alberta, with the intention of contacting every band and songster brigade in the division, and offering help and encouragement, especially to the smaller units.

After travelling for two days, the train reached Medicine Hat, Alta., where I was greeted by Major J. Wilder. Thus began a tour that enabled me to meet eighteen separate musical aggregations, finishing at Vermilion three weeks later. It was a lovely, bright day as I accompanied the Major on a round of visitation. I met the corps sergeant-major and songster leader at their place of work.

Met After School

At four o'clock in the afternoon, as soon as the young people arrived at the hall from school, I met the singing company members. While I have no official responsibility for singing companies, it was a pleasure to meet such an eager and enthusiastic group. They gave close attention, while some aspects of music and vocal work received comment, then sang two or three numbers.

A band practice was scheduled for seven o'clock in the evening and, promptly to time, we commenced. Attention was given to the tuning of instruments which were not all of like pitch, but very little slide pulling was necessary. (An instrument is often blamed for untunefulness caused by an improper embouchure or "lipping".)

The songster practice at 8:30 the same evening provided an opportunity for the vocalists to concentrate on one of their newly-learned pieces. Many of the songsters had been present for the band practice, watching the drilling being given to the instrumentalists.

Leadership Needed

Songster Leader R. Burkett is doing double duty, giving oversight to band affairs in addition to songsters. A problem continually arising is the need of adequate leadership, and there are many bands and brigades capable of making good progress if competent leaders were available. Medicine Hat is equipped with facilities which would be the envy of many a larger band: instruments, cupboards, and music are in good condition. Progress is being made, and hopes for the future are bright, especially if there is a development of new industries in the city.

For half a century, the major industry of Alberta has been the growing and export of hard spring wheat but, in 1947, oil was discovered in major quantity at Leduc (I visited Leduc in company with Sr.-Major W. Ross and Captain E. Burkholder). This discovery has changed the whole economy of the province. Oil and natural gas provide the fuel or the raw material—or both—for

By
The Secretary for Bands
and Songsters

Senior-Captain Kenneth Rawlins
A.R.C.F.

a series of secondary industries, and Alberta is rapidly becoming a highly industrialized province.

Lethbridge was the next stop. I travelled from Medicine Hat via the *Dayliner*—a diesel-powered railway car which sped over the prairie with smooth-riding efficiency. Major D. Church met me upon arrival. The programme of events here consisted of a band supper in the hall, a meeting with band and songster brigade, then a programme which was open to the public. The evening proceeded happily, and we rejoiced in the opportunity of pointing seekers to the Saviour.

The following day, frigid blasts from the north covered the province and made short shift of the pleasant temperatures we had been enjoying. Thermometers dropped to a below-zero mark, and, although promises of Chinook winds were hopefully given and held to, there was little moderation right through to the end of the tour. In fact, after some days of these cold storage temperatures, I was glad to see the red line rest at point zero; that indicated comparative warmth!

(To be continued)

SIXTEEN YEARS

Without A Practice

NEARLY twenty years ago a vocal octette party was formed among the bandmen of Wellington South Corps, New Zealand. The outbreak of the war and other factors caused the original group to break up.

During the visit of the Ashburton Band to Wellington South recently, Sr.-Captain R. Tong led the Sunday night meeting, and in the after-meeting called to the platform his old colleagues of the male voice party, all of whom were present. Music was hurriedly procured from the songster library, and the group made ready to sing. "It's sixteen years since we had our last practice," Captain Tong confided to the congregation. The song was presented with all the finish and charm associated with the singing of years ago, and was well received by the delighted listeners.

The members of the former male voice party now hold the following positions: a deputy-bandmaster, a songster leader, a bandmaster, a corps cadet guardian, a young people's sergeant-major, a corps treasurer, a corps commanding officer, and Sr.-Captain Tong himself.

SEASONABLE SERVICE

THE NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Band (Bandmaster H. Ritson) is shown at right providing the musical accompaniment during a community carol service in that city. This is but one of the many ways in which Salvation Army bands gave service during the recent Christmas season.



SAVED THROUGH A SOLO

AT Wilcannia, New South Wales, many years ago, there was a shearers' strike. A large crowd of men was camped near the township, and many of the men attended our meetings. The manager of one station had called for volunteers to help with the sheep, and among the men to volunteer was an Army friend who often helped in the meetings.

One night the hall was crowded with men from the camp. A friendly policeman had come to keep the door for us and to watch the men, for they wanted to make the friend leave the station and join the strikers.

The meeting was in full swirl and as testimonies were being given a sister got up to sing a solo—"Yo mother still prays for you, Jack." hush came over the crowd as she said, "Join in the chorus, and put your own name in, if it is 'Jack!'" How those men sang!

One man in the meeting recalled his mother's parting words before he left England: "I shall always pray for you, wherever you are but he had got away from God. The man had come to the meeting, force the volunteer helper to give up—or, failing that, to shoot him for in his pocket he had a loaded revolver. As the sister sang the verse of the solo, he left his seat as fell at the penitent-form, great so shaking his body.

Taking from his pocket the revolver he laid it on the platform and the friendly policeman helped us by taking the revolver and saying, "I will take charge of this for you."

The praying man then got up and walked over to the man he had intended to harm, and taking his hand he said, "God has forgiven me and my mother's prayers are answered."

What a fine soldier he became! His mates would come for miles to hear him speak and sing in the open-air meetings, where many were won for God and The Army. Older comrades will remember the trophy—Joe Plummer. *The War Cry*, Australia.

(taken, of course, at a quicker tempo than originally planned). Later it became associated with the Founder's, "The Christ of burning, cleansing flame".

Set to the words, "There is a better world", it was included in the composer's "One Hundred Favourite Songs of The Salvation Army", compiled by him in New York and published there in 189

* * *

235. SAINTS OF GOD.

I have not been able to trace any particulars concerning the origins of the tune, one of the Army's real Sunday afternoon ones; but its inclusion in "Salvation Music", Vol 1, 1880, would suggest that it was used in the Christian Mission and is not, therefore, an Army effort. It appeared for bands in Band Journal No 27 and was included in the first Band Tune Book, 1884; this again is suggestive of its popularity at that time.

* * *

236. LORD, I BELIEVE.

This, too, is a tune borrowed by the Christian Mission and, most likely, one of the Ranter songs so much used in those days. It was set to five different songs in "The Christian Mission Hymn Book", an evidence, surely, of its popularity in those early days. The tune was included in "Salvation Music", Vol 1, 1880, being written in 2-4 time. I would say that it is only rarely heard in our own day; many of the younger generation have probably never heard it.

(To be continued)

Campaign Activities "For Christ and the People"

Rocky Harbour, Nfld. The corps is without an officer but it is visited periodically by 1st-Lieut. H. Ivany of Trout River. At other times the meetings are conducted by Sergeant-Major W. Payne and Brother T. Piercey.

Recently, during a campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Brigadier J. Hewitt, five young people found Christ as their Saviour. During a meeting led by 1st-Lieut. Ivany one woman sought salvation in the testimony meeting. The work is progressing and the comrades have completed painting the hall.

East Windsor, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. D. Coles) recently celebrated its twenty-ninth anniversary with gatherings led by Colonel and Mrs. B. Coles (R). The week-end began with a festival of thanksgiving in the Windsor Citadel, at which the Citadel and East Windsor musical sections united. On Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's United Church, a programme of anniversary praise took place, in which the Colonel, who was supported by Rev. G. Petrie, gave an enlightening talk on "The Army and its Music." Pleasing musical items were provided by the Walkerville, Ont., Band, East Windsor Singing Company, and solo numbers by Bandsman F. Harding.

The devotional meetings led by Colonel and Mrs. Coles were a highlight of the week-end. The holiness message given by Mrs. Coles was thought-provoking. Conviction was evident in the final gathering as the Colonel warned his audience of the tendency to overlook sin.

Anniversary messages were read from former commanding officers of the corps. The comrades, strengthened by eight new soldiers enrolled during the past year, anticipate their thirtieth year as one of God-honouring activity in the "For Christ and the People" Campaign.

Sydney, N.S. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman). Recent weeks have seen intensive efforts for the "For Christ and the People" Campaign at this corps with its slogan, "A Hub of Revival." A series of events, commencing with a week-end of meetings conducted by Sr.-Major H. Legge followed by a revival campaign led by Major and Mrs. R. Cole, was fruitful with seven junior and eight senior persons accepting Christ as their Saviour and Sanctifier.

The sixty-seventh anniversary gatherings were conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Newman. In spite of the winter's worst storm thus far, which closed many places of worship, the meetings were held as planned and much blessing attended the efforts.

The International Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major A. Smith, making his only stop in the province of Nova Scotia, was unable to fulfil his first engagement, owing to poor flying conditions. But the two meetings conducted by the Major were filled with blessing. After a hard-fought prayer battle, seven surrendered for the blessing of a clean heart. During his visit, Sr.-Major Smith was interviewed over radio station C.J.C.B., and also spoke to a local service club.

St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). A gathering was recently held at which the junior soldiers renewed their pledges during a candle-light service for which the narrator was 2nd-Lieut. Georgina Raitt. On a Sunday, the gatherings were led by Colonel Anna Sowton (R), supported by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe. Four seekers responded to the Colonel's message in the company meeting, and there were two seekers in

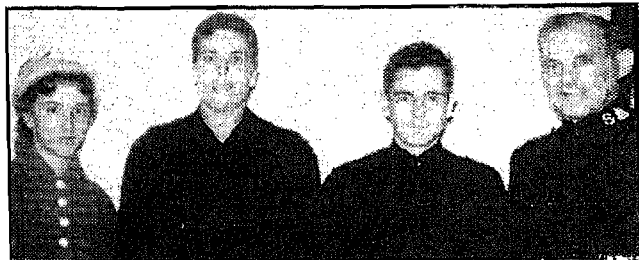
It Isn't The Corps—It's You!

If you want to be in the kind of a corps,
Like the kind of a corps you like.
You don't have to slip your clothes in a grip.
And go on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you've left behind.
For there's really nothing new,
It's a knock at yourself, when you knock your corps
It isn't the corps—IT'S YOU.

Good corps are not made by people afraid,
Lest somebody else get ahead.
If everyone works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a corps from the dead.
And if, while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbour can make his, too,
Your corps will be what you want to see:
It isn't your corps—IT'S YOU.

Soldiers Enrolled at North Sydney, N.S.

SOLDIERS recently enrolled at North Sydney, N.S., are shown. The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, who conducted the ceremony, is seen at the right. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, also took part.



the night salvation rally. Special music was provided by the singing company and Band Secretary R. Tweedie.

During the past few weeks there have been reconsecrations made in the soldiers' meetings, comrades have put on uniform for the first time, and a spiritual re-awakening is felt in the corps.

representative for northern Saskatchewan), and after coming to the Pacific Coast was corps sergeant-major of the New Westminster, B.C., Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major R. Shaw (R), assisted by Major Winnifred Fitch. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (R) paid tribute to the influence of the departed soldier on her early life. Interment was made in the Field of Honour, Capilano View Cemetery.

Mr. James Clarke, a member of the caretaking staff at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, who had been sick in hospital, passed to his reward on Christmas morning. A group of headquarters' officers attended the funeral service in Toronto and condolences were extended to Mrs. Clarke, a daughter and other bereaved relatives. "Jim" Clarke had been a familiar figure as gardener and janitor of the Dr. Barnardo Home and Sir William Mullock's residence, before the Army acquired the stately stone edifice.

Another bereavement before the year ended was the passing of Mrs. Askew, wife of Mr. A. Askew, compositor for more than thirty years in the Printing Department. Both printing and editorial staffs were represented at the funeral in Toronto.

"Bidding A Warrior His Warfare Cease"



SISTER Martha Potter, of Lewisporte, Nfld., an early-day Salvationist whose promotion to Glory was reported in a previous issue of THE WAR CRY.

Brother William ("Nick") Goddard, of Toronto Temple, was suddenly promoted to Glory from Toronto's down-town district, from which he was rarely absent during the more than fifty years of his residence there. One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, door-keeper for many years, and well-known to former generations of Salvationists, his was a familiar figure at the Albert Street headquarters and the adjacent City Hall.

He was one of the now few remaining links with early-day Army warfare in England—where, at Birmingham, he claimed to have originated the present form of tambourine—in Detroit, where he was imprisoned for open-air preaching, and in Toronto, where he served in immigration, social service, and other capacities. He was always ready with his testimony and was past eighty when he died. Last year he paid a visit to the Old Land and the scenes of his youth.

The funeral service was conducted by Colonel R. Spooner (R). Prayer was offered for bereaved relatives. The Commanding Officer Sr.-Major T. Murray, paid a tribute. Brother Goddard was buried at Aliston, Ont., where a brother resides.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Winnipeg, Man., recently promoted to Glory, gave service as a Salvation Army officer some years ago. Born in Montreal, P.Q., she was stationed at various Ontario centres until her marriage. Later, with her husband, she held other appointments for a further period. Since 1921 they lived in Winnipeg, where Mr. Walker passed away in 1934.

The Army was represented at the funeral service by Colonel Anna Sowton (R), a friend of the family for many years, and Songster Mrs. Somerville, of Winnipeg Citadel, soloed.

Brother Frank Pickering, of Saskatoon, Sask., Citadel, was suddenly called Home after a period of ill health. His interest in spiritual things was such that he was often at meetings when not well, and did in fact attend one thirty-six hours before his passing. Born in England, he settled at Saskatoon about thirty years ago, taking his place in the band, where he served faithfully as long as health permitted. He taught the Bible class and undertook other activities as well.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas, assisted by Brigadier G. Kirbyson. Major E. Brunson paid a tribute. In the memorial service the band played "Promoted to Glory" and Brother M. Gentle paid tribute.

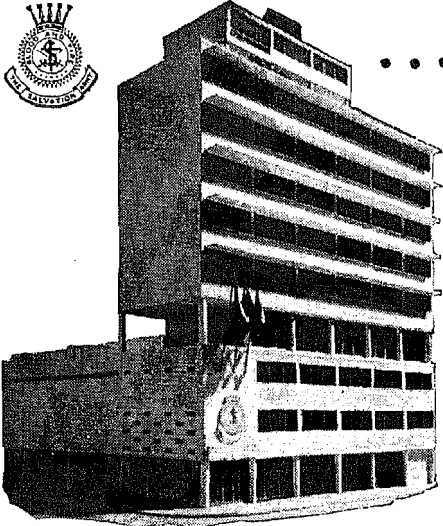
Sister Mrs. Margaret Finch, of Ottawa, Ont., Citadel, was promoted to Glory just before Christmas. She had been associated with the corps for most of her life, having been a junior soldier, a corps cadet, and in later years home league secretary. To the end she was a constant attendee at the weekly home league meetings. Always present at Sunday gatherings, her cheery smile and presence will be missed.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Honeychurch, the large crowd testifying to the esteem in which the departed comrade was held. She is survived by her husband, Sergeant-Major F. Finch, and two daughters.

Brother (Captain) C. F. Mephram, of North Vancouver, B.C., Corps, received his "final orders" at the Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver. A retired military officer, he had given service in India, Malta, and Singapore, beginning as a drummer-boy.

Captain Mephram was also a Salvationist from the early days of the Salvation Army. As an instructor of musical drills he directed some of the present-day Army leaders, performing at the Crystal Palace, London, Eng. In Canada he was also an active Salvationist. He held the commission of bandmaster at Prince Albert, Sask., in the early day of the corps, was corps sergeant-major of Saskatoon Westside Corps (while public relations repre-

PROMOTED TO GLORY
To permit suitable tributes to be printed in THE WAR CRY of the lives of comrades promoted to Glory, it would be appreciated if correspondents provide as much information as possible about the departed. Details regarding their conversion, the positions they have held in the corps, and successes in soul-winning are needed, in the form of a tribute to the departed. Reports of funeral messages should be omitted. Emphasis should be given to incidents in the life of the departed which will encourage and strengthen the faith of the reader.
Photographs of comrades in uniform, who have been promoted to Glory should accompany the report.



The new Headquarters for Canada
& Bermuda, at James & Albert Sts.,
Toronto

... Commissioner Wycliffe Booth *announces*

A Memorable Occasion!

Opening *and* Dedication *of the*

New Headquarters *for Canada & Bermuda*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 3.00 p.m.

by **General Wilfred Kitching**

His Excellency The Governor-General, The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey *in attendance*

Schedule of Other Public Meetings

Fri. Feb. 10 — 7.45 p.m.—New Temple Auditorium—Service of Consecration No. 1.

Sat. Feb. 11 — 7.45 p.m.—New Temple Auditorium—Service of Consecration No. 2.

Soldiery to be divided between these two occasions. Admission by reserved seat ticket only. See next issue of *The War Cry* for complete details of distribution.

Sun. Feb. 12 — 10.45 a.m. — Massey Hall—Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m. — Massey Hall—Festival of Praise. Admission by free reserved seat ticket available to Toronto Salvationists and friends through corps officers and the Publicity and Special Efforts Dept.

7.00 p.m. — Massey Hall—Salvation Meeting

Mon. Feb. 13 — 2.30 p.m. — New Temple Auditorium—Women's Rally — No tickets required.

A VALUABLE SOUVENIR

A WELL-DESIGNED commemorative brochure—of large format—is being arranged for the opening of the new Headquarters, Toronto. The cover portrays in bright colours the Army flag and other suitable decorations while, inside, are portraits of Army leaders and others associated with the project. There are also pictures of the old and new buildings, replicas of the murals in the new edifice and progress pictures of the various features of the erection. These booklets will be on sale at fifty cents each, and are obtainable from the Publicity Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

Worshipping The Christ-Child

(Continued from page 13)

organization, and I'd rather be here than anywhere else tonight." Obviously moved, she added: "May I say four words to all of you? 'God bless every one'."

The Commissioner thanked the visitor, who helped distribute the gifts, supplemented by hot coffee and cake, and the gathering closed

HELP AT A TRAGEDY

THE Commanding Officer of the St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man., Sr.-Captain R. Ellsworth, was instrumental in giving practical and valued assistance to the local fire brigade during a disastrous fire, recently. Hot coffee was served to the firemen, as they sought to save two small boys who were ultimately found suffocated in one of the rooms of the house, just before it collapsed. The mother was taken to hospital, suffering from burns and shock.

The husband and father, a waiter on a railway train, was away at work at the time, and the Captain had the duty of meeting him on his return to Winnipeg and informing him of his great loss. He took the man to the officers' quarters, as his own home was completely destroyed by the fire. Sr.-Captain Ellsworth was later asked to conduct the funeral of the two little boys.

with the greeting-carol, "We wish you a merry Christmas", Mrs. Aitken joining in heartily.

In her next broadcast, Mrs. Ait-

ken made reference to the Harbour Light Corps and its need of a new piano. The old one is on its "last legs".

A CAMPAIGN SONG

BY LT.-COLONEL H. G. WALLACE, New Zealand

Tune: St. Denio.

FOR Christ and the people, O Lord now we sing
A paean of praise to our Saviour and King,
Quite sure that His grace which to us was allowed,
Will bring His salvation to hearts that are bowed.

For Christ now we witness, For Christ now we sing,
To Christ our Redeemer more souls we would bring,
That countless rejectors of pardon and peace,
May find in His Cross a forgiving release.

For Christ in this day, man's heart now can set free,
His Word the foundation His wonders to see,
And He Who has promised salvation today,
Will never, no never turn one soul away.

For Christ and the people, we now dedicate
Our talents and powers Thy sealing to wait;
That with Thine endowment of power as given,
We'll glorify Jesus on earth and in Heaven.

Owing to the scarcity of space in this issue of *The War Cry*, the "Soul-Winner's Corner" has been held over.—Ed.